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ZEP SPANS PACIFIC IN LESS THAN 75 HOURS

GIANT DIRIGIBLE CROSSES FROM TOKIO TO LOS ANGELES

TRIP EXTENDED BETWEEN 5,000
AND 6,000 MILES ON
THIRD LAP

CROWD OF 75,000 PEOPLE GREET
SHIP AS IT LANDS AT
AIRPORT

By GEORGE H. BEALE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—The Graf Zeppelin, bound round the world, reached here from Tokyo today, completing one of history's greatest flights. The giant dirigible, the first aircraft ever to attempt to make a non-stop flight across the Pacific ocean, floated over Mines Field at 1:52 A. M. (PCT.) today.

The trip of between 5,000 and 6,000 miles took less than 75 hours, the fastest crossing on record from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

The Graf cut across the east side of the field at an altitude of about 2,000 feet. It drifted across the sky like a huge gray bullet, its motors running smoothly.

The ship, its gondola illuminated, circled the field at a good speed and then headed out to the ocean.

The crowd, not content with the view of the big gas bag as it floated over the airport in the dark, remained around the field, apparently intent on staying there until the Graf landed.

After circling Southern California for more than an hour, the Graf again was sighted from the field at 3:07 A. M.

It failed to come close to the airport and turned toward the ocean again apparently to cruise over Venice, Santa Monica and other beach cities.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—Having concluded one of the most spectacular flights of all times, a non-stop hop across the Pacific ocean, the Graf Zeppelin was nestled to a mooring mast at Mines Field here today.

The great dirigible landed at 5:35 A. M. PCT., four hours after it first appeared over Los Angeles. The actual crossing from Tokyo was made in less than 75 hours but the Graf was forced to wait until daylight to tie up.

A crowd of 75,000 people, who remained at the airport throughout the night, cheered wildly as the nose of the great bag was made fast to the post.

The finish of the third lap of the round the world tour of the Zeppelin was a scene of the greatest beauty.

The sun was just flooding the field and driving a ground haze away as the huge dirigible dropped its ropes to the ground crews and was led to the mast.

Lady Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger on the craft, was the first to speak over the microphone that was brought up as the landing was made.

"I am so glad to be back in America," were her first words.

The same careful handling which brought the Graf approximately nine-tenths of the way around the globe and over the lap of more than 5,000 miles from Japan was in evidence as the craft landed.

It circled the airport at an altitude of 800 feet and then suddenly nosed down and plunged for the ground.

The soldiers, sailors and marines constituting the ground crew, grabbed first the nose and then the various other ropes as they were cut loose.

The nose of the ship came within a few feet of the ground and then the rear began to settle.

The Graf then was slowly guided to the mooring mast.

The members of the ground crew, their blue and white uniforms making a splash of color in the early sunlight, handled the dirigible perfectly.

The entire landing was methodical, everyone playing his part correctly.

As the passengers alighted from the dirigible many of them had cigarettes in their mouths, ready to light up. Smoking was prohibited aboard the Graf because of the inflammable gas used in inflating it.

Sailors aided the round-the-world tourists in alighting from the gondolas. They were immediately taken to pass the customs and inspectors.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the giant ship, drew a terrific round of applause as he neared the administration building of the airport. Eckener appeared well and showed no after-effects of the indigestion he suffered soon after the Graf left Tokyo.

The official time of the trip from the take-off in Tokyo to the landing in Los Angeles was 72 hours and 22 minutes.

However, Dr. Eckener's desire to land by daylight caused the Graf to cruise slowly down the coast from San Francisco to Los Angeles and then to spend some four hours circling Los Angeles and beach cities and waiting for dawn.

In addition to being the first non-stop flight over the route it registered the fastest trip ever made from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

The Hamburg-American lines, handling passenger arrangements for the flight, made the unexpected announcement that the Graf probably would resume its flight tonight. An 11 P. M. sailing schedule was set.

Zeppelin officials said that if weather conditions were ordinary, Dr. Eckener would select the southern route flying

Trouble In Palestine Slowly Being Suppressed

'MISS MEXICO' SHOOTS AND KILLS HER HUSBAND

Mexico City, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Maria Teresa de Landa, the "Miss Mexico" of 1928 at the Galveston beauty contest, shot and killed her husband Sunday because of the disgrace she claimed he had brought upon her when he was placed on trial for bigamy. The husband, General Moises Vidal, was accused by his first wife of illegally marrying the celebrated beauty.

SEVEN SURVIVING CONTESTANTS IN MEN'S AIR DERBY

2 LEADERS ARE ONLY 10 MIN-
UTES APART IN PORTLAND TO
CLEVELAND RACE

MORNING FLIGHT TODAY TO EX-
TEND FROM ST. PAUL TO
MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 26.—Charles "Speed" Holman led the Portland-Cleveland air derbyists into Milwaukee today, flying over his old air mail route from St. Paul. Holman landed at the county airport at 2:05 P. M.

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—With the two leaders only ten minutes apart, the seven surviving contestants in the Portland to Cleveland men's air derby lined up here today for a morning flight to Milwaukee, Wis.

The lead was held by T. A. Wells, Wichita pilot, but his margin over second place holder, Charles "Speed" Holman, of Chicago, was only ten minutes.

Holman, who has relinquished the lead he took at the start of the derby on the west coast, led the field here from Bismarck, N. D., landing at 4:09 P. M. Wells arrived only four minutes behind Holman.

Tex Rankin of Portland finished third and was only 30 minutes out of the lead in total elapsed time today.

W. B. Clark, Portland, Ore., fell behind in yesterday's lap when he developed motor trouble at Billings, Mont., and was forced to postpone his departure.

Mechanics worked all night on Clark's engine and he successfully took off at 6:10 A. M. today. He was expected to land here in time to resume the race to Milwaukee.

The starting time tentatively was set at 11:30 A. M. The racers were expected to reach their destination about 2 P. M. They were to stop in Milwaukee overnight.

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—The Portland to Cleveland men's air derby was resumed here exactly at noon today when Lieut. W. B. Clark of Portland, Ore., led the racers on the all-important flight to Milwaukee, the final overnight stop.

Flying over his familiar old mail route, Charles (Speed) Holman of Chicago, winner of the 1927 derby, hoped to close the 10-minute gap which separated him from T. A. Wells of Wichita, the elapsed time leader.

A scant 20 minutes behind Holman was Tex Rankin of Portland, equally determined to win the St. Paul-Milwaukee heat of the long race and make the final hope to Cleveland a real three-way contest.

Weather conditions in the immediate vicinity of St. Paul were described as foggy because of smoke from Montana and Minnesota forest fires.

Ideal flying conditions were expected over Wisconsin as the fliers continued their journey, however.

Following Clark at three-minute intervals in the take-off were Dick Rankin, Portland; G. H. Echerson, Springfield, Ore.; Snyder Hall, St. Louis; W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa.; Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore.; T. A. Wells, Michita, and Charles Holman, Chicago.

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Report 17 Persons Killed When Ammunition Dump Explodes On Outskirts of Nanking

DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT SEVERAL MILLION

50 HOUSES NEAR DUMP LEVELED
BY TREMENDOUS
BLASTS

POPULACE IS TERRIFIED AND
MARTIAL LAW IS DE-
CLARED

Nanking, Aug. 26.—A series of tremendous explosions in a munitions dump on the outskirts of the city today caused the deaths of 17 persons and did damage estimated at several millions of dollars.

Fifty houses situated near the dump were leveled by the tremendous blasts and the entire populace of Nanking was terrified, necessitating establishment of martial law. Authorities were unable to learn the exact cause of the explosions, which lasted more than two hours.

It was feared possibly many other persons had been killed by the devastating blasts and their bodies buried in the debris.

Nanking, Aug. 26.—Seventeen persons were reported killed here late today when an ammunition dump on the outskirts of the city exploded and demolished 50 houses. It was feared that many more might have died in the explosion.

8,000 DECOROUS MAILMEN IN CARNIVAL GARB

CELEBRATE 27TH ANNUAL CON-
VENTION OF NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION

LUDWIG MAIER, VIENNA DELE-
GATE, TO TELL OF CONTIN-
ENTAL IMPROVEMENTS

Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Eight thousand decorous mailmen put by their quiet blue-grey uniforms here today and donned colorful carnival garb as they met from all parts of America to celebrate the 27th annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Led by the huge, brightly dressed Pittsburgh postal carriers band, the largest of its kind in the nation, the delegates and visitors mapped out a full week of play to evenly balance a program of work.

From Vienna came Ludwig Maier, secretary of the postal international, to tell the Americans about the recent progress of mail transportation in continental Europe. Other postal authorities of Canada and the United States also were present to lead discussions on the carriers' common problems.

The highlight of the convention will occur on Friday when a massed band of 800 pieces will lead the delegates in a downtown parade.

The convention will continue through the week.

Speeding up mail deliveries of U. S., Canada in London

London, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—An effort is being made to speed up delivery of United States and Canadian mail here. A fast plane arriving in the west of Ireland today will pick up incoming mail from the German liner Karlsruhe at Galway, transporting it to Croydon. From Croydon the plane will return to Galway with outgoing mail in time to catch a departing steamer. It is estimated 36 hours will be saved in delivery time.

GAVE PROTESTING
BABY GLYCERINE,
NOT CASTOR OIL

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—With every ounce of lung power which his two years could muster, John Walsh protested against the dose of castor oil which his mother demanded that he take.

Baby Johnson's protests were of no avail.

An hour later, instead of showing signs of improvement, John became only more ill.

Two hours later he was dead.

Investigation revealed John's mother had given him glycerine by mistake.

New Minister to U. S.



Dr. Don Ernesto Argueto, newly appointed Minister from Honduras, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties. He is pictured here as he left the White House after formal introduction to President Hoover.

(International Newsreel)

Three Children Die from Drinking Poison by Mistake

Groveton, Texas, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Three small children of Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Centralia, near here, were dead today from the effects of poison which they drank by mistake.

Two other children were made seriously ill by the poison but it is believed they will recover. Full details of the tragedy were not learned.

Eugene Appel, 23 years old, died Sunday from burns suffered in the blast. His 21-year-old brother, Paul, also was fatally injured.

The other three victims were brothers, Frank, Albert, 22, and Raymond, 19. Last rites for the Hullman brothers were held from the Catholic church here today and the other two men probably will be buried Tuesday.

The three other men who were injured in the fire were reported slightly recovered today.

The Farmers Co-Operative grain elevator, a truck and several box cars loaded with grain were destroyed at an estimated loss of \$35,000.

United Growers Endorsed
by Federal Farm Board

Washington, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—The newly organized United Growers of America was given endorsement by the federal farm board today in a statement declaring "if this organization is operated along the lines as represented it will perform a valuable service."

Wisconsin Girl Missing, Found Dead



Inset shows Mary Kreszenski, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, who had been missing from her home for three weeks and whose lifeless body was found beside the roadway near her home city. Below is seen the spot where the girl's body was discovered. Police believe she was the victim of some chance escort.

(International Newsreel)

BRITISH AVERSE TO ACCEPTING 4-POWER OFFER

REFUSE LATEST PROFFER OF
FRANCE, BELGIUM, ITALY
AND JAPAN

CHARACTERIZE IT AS BEING AN
ENTIRELY "INADEQUATE
ONE"

The Hague, Aug. 26.—Britain has refused the latest offer of France, Belgium, Italy and Japan in response to her reparations demands, it was announced officially today.

The four-power offer was characterized as "inadequate."

The Hague, Aug. 26.—While British Chancellor Philip Snowden studied today the most recent offer of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan, supposedly granting 60 per cent of Britain's demands for increased reparations annuities, the British delegation gave intimations that the four-power offer was likely to be refused.

The adjournment of the conference tomorrow without result was considered a serious possibility.

FUNERAL RITES FOR 3 VICTIMS OF GAS BLAST

TOLL NOW STANDS 5 DEAD, 3 IN-
JURED FROM DUNDEE
GASOLINE EXPLOSION

FIRE DESTROYED GRAIN ELEVATOR, TRUCK, AND SEVERAL BOX CARS, LOSS \$35,000

Dundee, Minn., Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Funeral services were held here today for three of the victims as the toll stood at five dead and three injured in a gasoline explosion and fire here Friday.

Eugene Appel, 23 years old, died Sunday from burns suffered in the blast. His 21-year-old brother, Paul, also was fatally injured.

The other three victims were brothers, Frank, Albert, 22, and Raymond, 19. Last rites for the Hullman brothers were held from the Catholic church here today and the other two men probably will be buried Tuesday.

The three other men who were injured in the fire were reported slightly recovered today.

The Farmers Co-Operative grain elevator, a truck and several box cars loaded with grain were destroyed at an estimated loss of \$35,000.

24 ARE INJURED WHEN BUS HITS 3 PHONE POLES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Twenty-four persons were injured today when a Cleveland to Pittsburgh motor bus on the Greyhound lines left the highway at Emsworth borough and crashed into three telephone poles. Fourteen of the injured persons were taken to hospitals.

WOMEN TAKE CONTROL OF AIR RACES

14 FLIERS EXPECTED TO CROSS
CHALK LINE AT CLEVELAND
THIS AFTERNOON

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO PAUSE AT
EXHIBITION WHILE ON VOY-
AGE TO LAKEHURST

Municipal Airport, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26.—The first women's air derby finished in a burst of applause this afternoon when Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh flier, arrived at the airport, the winner of first place in a race that started eight days ago in Santa Monica, Calif.

The wheels of her plane touched the line at 2:15 P. M. She had flown from Columbus, Ohio, the last overnight stop.

Corrected unofficial times were announced as follows:

First, Mrs. Thaden, elapsed time 20:19:02; arrived 2:15:10.

Second, Gladys O'Donnell, time 21:41:21; arrived 2:21:16.

Third, Miss Amelia Earhart, 22:16:42; arrived 2:30:15.

Fourth, Mrs. Noyes, time 24:33:58; arrived 2:20:15.

Fifth, Mrs. Phoebe Omie, 25:12:47; arrived 2:39:45.

Sixth, Mrs. Haizlip, arrived 2:35:7.

Seventh, Miss Paris, arrived 2:48:03.

By MERTON T. AKERS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Municipal Airport, Cleveland, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Women took the controls of the national air races today.

Fifteen of the aviatrixes, who are comparative newcomers in man's conquest of the air, shared the glory that was due for bestowal today at the Mile Square airport where the cream of the nation's fliers are demonstrating their speed and skill in the annual classic of the skies.

Fourteen of the women pilots paused at Columbus, O., before speeding over the last 130 miles that separates them from this airport—the goal of a week's cross country derby from Santa Monica, Calif.

The derby fliers, barring accidents and arguments, planned to cross the chalk finish line at 2 P. M. EST.

The fifteenth was Pilot Anne Morrow Lindbergh, graduated from the position as the wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to that of a full fledged flier. She, with her distinguished husband who taught her to fly, as a mere passenger, was scheduled to arrive from Bellefonte, Pa., before noon.

Finish of the Ohio derby, started yesterday, also was in prospect.

Announcement also was made that the Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible on a world tour, will pause here on its way from the Pacific coast to Lakehurst, N. J., where it will nose up to a mooring after girdling the globe.

Sandwiched in on today's program of derby arrivals and feminine supremacy, was another program of stunt flying, aerial maneuvers by crack pilots, more mass parachute jumping, glider and balloon bursting events and two races that promise the thrill of high speed.

A squadron of army attack planes will zip around a triangular course for 80 miles and the Liberty engine builder Reophy will be contested over the same 80 mile course.

FARMER HELD PRISONER IN CAVED-IN WELL

Allegan, Mich., Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Imprisoned at the bottom of a 35-foot well since 1 p. m. Saturday, George Peet, 36-year-old farmer, was expected to be liberated from his underground tomb by rescuers today.

At 7 a. m., 42 hours after stone and earth poured down on Peet when the stone wall caved in as he was repairing the well, the Allegan county sheriff's office reported that all the debris had been removed except rocks lodged against Peet's feet.

Peet was said to be in good physical condition despite his long confinement. Twice since the rescue work began he was about to be freed when fresh cave-ins imprisoned him.

He has been given coffee and food from time to time. Air was piped to him when the debris was higher than his head.

THOSE KILLED AT JERUSALEM PLACED AT 50

TROOPS TODAY PATROLLING
TEL-AVIV AFTER ATTACKS
ON JEWS BY ARABS

By JACOB SIMON

Jerusalem, Aug. 26.—British troops and police, backed by machine guns and airplanes, enforced a measure of order in Jerusalem today after sanguinary rioting between Jews and Arabs in which hundreds were killed or wounded.

Conservative estimates placed the dead at not less than 100, while others believed it might reach 150. Accurate figures were impossible, and reports continued to come in of fighting in other towns of Palestine, the entire country being inflamed by the religious dispute.

One of the worst outbreaks occurred at Hebron, where the rabbinical seminary was attacked by Arabs. Twelve American students were among the dead, the total killed being estimated at 42. Forty-seven students were wounded.

Three Englishmen were reported among the dead in Jerusalem, and several Germans were wounded. Edward Best, senior British immigration official of Palestine, was killed in the Jerusalem suburb of Attyagan. One Oxford University student was seriously wounded helping the authorities restore order.

All shops in Jerusalem were closed today and the streets kept clear. Martial law was strictly enforced, with more troops en route to the city. A minor disturbance occurred today at the workers' sanitarium in the suburb of Motza, but police otherwise succeeded in preventing fresh outbreaks.

The gates of the city were closed against further incursions of Arabs from the surrounding country.

Reports of trouble in Tel-Aviv and other cities were received here. Two machine guns were placed in the station at Tel-Aviv today after the arrival of a contingent of British troops from Egypt.

Arrival of 600 British troops in Jerusalem had a discouraging effect on the rioters in the city, but the Arabs, now thoroughly aroused throughout the country, wreaked their vengeance on Jewish communities in all parts of Palestine. Jewish farming colonies in Galilee suffered greatly.

Paris, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Advices of the Quai D'Orsay here today indicated that the trouble in Palestine apparently has been suppressed and placed the figure of those killed in Jerusalem at 50.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—The Jerusalem correspondent of the Berlin Zeitung Am Mittag reported today that so far 30 Arabs have been killed in the fighting in Jerusalem and that the total casualties, not including Hebron, include 25 Jews and 50 Moslems. The casualties among Christians is not known.

Telaviv, Palestine, Aug. 26.—Telaviv was under martial law today after one Jew had been killed by Arabs and 14 others wounded in a series of attacks.

Telaviv, Palestine, Aug. 26.—Troops patrolled this Jewish city today, with martial law in effect, after heavy casualties in attacks on the Jews by Arab tribesmen from surrounding territory.

The Arabs penetrated the eastern quarter of the city, where one Jew was killed and 20 wounded. Fifty Arabs were wounded.

Beirut, Syria, Aug. 26.—Seventy Jews and 40 Moslems were reported killed in fighting near Babhamoud, advices received here today said.

It was reported also that Arabs had captured and looted the village of Afoule in Palestine, with several Arabs and Jews killed in the fighting there.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Dispatches to the state department today said 12 Americans had been killed and several wounded during disorders involving Jews and Arabs at Hebron, Palestine.

The Americans were students at the Sivodka-Talmud school. No request has been received, the state department said, for an American warship.

Jerusalem, Aug. 26.—Reports received here today said Arabs were concentrating their forces to attack the Palestine city of Tel-Aviv, where 40,000 Jews live. A detachment of British troops was sent to assist in the defense of the city.

The Arabs also attacked the Jewish colony at Rehobot.

Washington, Aug. 26.—This government will depend upon British soldiers and sailors in Palestine for the protection of American citizens and property there, it was learned at the state department today.

Dispatches to the department said 12 Jewish-American students had been killed and several wounded in conflict with the Arab population.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Harold Olson was a week end visitor in Minneapolis.

John Fisher of the Fidelity store is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hartman visited with friends in Aitkin yesterday.

S. C. Bakken, scout executive, left today for Wadena on a business trip.

Miss Charlotte Smart of Crosby was a Brainerd shopper Saturday evening.

Re-roofing and repairing. Call 84. 361f

A. J. Ruttger of Bay Lake transacted business in Brainerd this morning.

Judge B. J. Johnson of Crosby was a Brainerd business visitor this morning.

Miss Freda Johnson of Pine River spent the day with friends in the city.

H. B. Williams and family spent the week end with relatives in St. Paul.

William Cleary, Jr., and William Lowe were week end visitors in Minneapolis.

Vote for "Queen of Vacationland." 7116

Forest Ranger E. H. Rhodes made a business trip to Little Falls this morning.

Mrs. John Humphrey and daughter of Deerwood were Brainerd shoppers Saturday.

Attorney W. B. Cook of Crosby was a business visitor in Brainerd this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Larson of Lake Hubert are moving to Kelliher, Minn. tomorrow.

Vote for "Queen of Vacationland." 7116

Joseph Kasporek of Dean Lake was a business visitor in the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Schultz attended the Morrison county fair at Little Falls yesterday.

Miss Evelyn Bloomstrom of the First National bank is enjoying a two week's vacation.

The Misses Ellen Erickson and Astrid Lindberg were Little Falls visitors last evening.

Martin Dullum motored to Minneapolis where he will spend several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis and son Wayne Curtis of Nisswa were Brainerd visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clausen visited Crosby last evening and took in the "talkies" in that city.

Smoke Wm. Hooper cigar, made in Brainerd. 7266

Ralph Lindberg and Carl Swanson attended the Morrison county fair at Little Falls last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crust returned last evening from Detroit, Mich. where they spent the past week.

Miss Helen Minette left today for her home at Sauk Center after visiting at the J. L. Minette home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson of Minneapolis called on friends in Brainerd yesterday afternoon.

TWO BIG FAIR DANCES.
Tues. and Wed. evenings. Motley Pavilion. Cosmes 7 piece orchestra. 7213

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bakkila of Duluth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bakkila.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderman returned today from Minneapolis where they spent several days on business.

Mrs. H. F. Osell and son Vernon have returned from Hibbing where they spent a week visiting with friends.

Mrs. Edward Elvinger and daughter Joyce have returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Crosby and McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forsberg and three daughters of Wadena were

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God
"He would be a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."—Psalm 119: 105

Children and the Kingdom — Then there were brought unto him little children, that he should put his hands on them, and pray; and the disciples rebuked them. But Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 19:13, 14.

Prayer:
"O happy home; whose little ones are given
Early to God in humble faith and prayer."



Aug. 24. — High 90, low 62. In evening 88. Cloudy. Southeast wind.

Aug. 25. — High 94, low 62. In evening 65. Cloudy. Northwest wind. Heavy wind from 6 to 8 P. M. last night. Rain in night. Precipitation 0.20 inch.

Aug. 26. — Minimum last night 46. At 8 A. M. 61. Cloudy. North-west wind.

Minnesota — Fair tonight and Tuesday, with increasing cloudiness Tuesday in west portion; cooler tonight in extreme southeast and rising temperature in extreme northwest portion; warmer Tuesday in north and central portions; probably frost tonight in northeast portion.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT

Library board, 7:30 P. M.—Library, Barber's Union — Stallman Barber shop.

Swedish Bethany Men's Birthday club—A. S. Lindberg.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Rotarians, 12 M.—Ransford hotel.

guests in the home of C. F. Anderson yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Rogers has returned to her home in Anoka after visiting here for several days in the home of Miss Rachel Evans.

Miss Ida Kerstein returned from the Twin Cities this afternoon where she spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Selma Anderson has returned to St. Paul to resume her position there after spending a week's vacation at Miller Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brick and son, Dale, spent Sunday in Lakeland with Mrs. Brick's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mayo.

Vote for "Queen of Vacationland." 7116

Miss Ruth Templeton left this morning for Bend, Ore., where she will resume her position of teaching in the schools of that city.

Mrs. I. Christner and her mother, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Condon of Brandon, Manitoba were week end guests of Brainerd friends.

Miss Betty Robertson left for Osakis, Minn. yesterday where she will spend a week visiting in the home of her friend, Miss Hazel Burns.

W. H. Wagner returned to Duluth last evening after spending the week end with his family at the Fitzsimmons' cottage on Gull Lake.

Wilfred Fogelstrom and Clarence Alexander were each fined \$10 in municipal court this morning on their pleas of guilty to drunkenness.

Miss Shirley Marie Anderson of Duluth arrived in the city yesterday to spend a week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

Miss Hazel Huntley has returned from Duluth and the Twin Cities where she spent the past two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Haugen have returned to their home in Staples after spending the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holsapple.

See "Strong Boy" Victor McLaglen at the Lyceum tonight with Leatrice Joy.

Mrs. Rudolph Erickson and sons, Robert and Gerald, returned last night from Eugene, Ore., where they visited Mrs. Erickson's daughter, Mrs. Raines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lee left this morning for their home in Winnipeg, Canada after spending the week end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Innes.

Miss Lorraine Frylund returned to her home here yesterday after spending the past two weeks at Randall visiting in the home of Mrs. C. E. Dahlquist.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham, accompanied by his brother, motored to Little Falls yesterday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Speed and son Orville, returned to their home in Wa-

COMMUNITY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Location, Hagberg back lot off 7th street. Bring in anything you have for sale, furniture, dishes or cooking utensils. Terms cash.

GEO. D. PALMER, auctioneer.

6813

dena last evening after spending the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speed.

Miss Luella Schmidt and Miss Ann Lehman of Minneapolis returned to their homes last night after spending the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stratton have returned from a motor trip to Winnipeg. En route home they visited in Detroit Lakes, Brainerd and the Twin Cities.—Duluth Herald.

Virginia and Muriel Ebinger returned from the Cities after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jaeger of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Munn of St. Paul.

Vote for "Queen of Vacationland." 7116

John Fisher, Russell Lind, Bob White and Floyd Finney left yesterday for Fairmount, where they will spend the next four days attending the state DeMolay conclave.

Jack Govin of St. Cloud was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans yesterday. Mrs. Govin and daughter, Virginia Lou, are visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

The Misses Frances Herbert and Catherine Goratm returned to their homes in Minneapolis yesterday after visiting for several days here in the home of Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kirsch of Mason night to visit for a week in the home City, Iowa, arrived in the city last of Mr. Kirsch's mother, Mrs. George V. Kirsch, 611 Fourth Ave., N. E.

C. C. Carlton, assistant forest ranger, returned this morning from Little Falls, where he was in charge of the booth of the State Forestry Department at the Morrison county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinsmiller and daughter, Dorothy, of St. Paul returned to their home last night after spending the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Innes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cunningham left yesterday for Minneapolis where they will spend a week. Mr. Cunningham is enjoying a week's vacation from the John M. Bye Clothing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wulff of St. Paul who were vacationing at Squaw Point on Gull Lake spent yesterday in Brainerd as the guests of the Misses Alta and Minnie Franklin, 223 North Broadway.

Mrs. Pray and daughters, Margaret, Dorothy and Frances, have returned to their home in Valley City, N. D., after spending their vacation at the C. W. Hoffman cottage on Lake Hubert.

Miss Marguerite O'Brien resumed her position with the Alderman-Maghan Company this morning after spending a week's vacation visiting with friends and relatives in Bemidji and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Babcock and their guests, William Cottingham and Miss Mabel Cottingham of Minneapolis, motored to Sisseton, S. D., yesterday and will spend a few days in that city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Withan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall, Herman Coenen and family, Mrs. Helpin and daughter, and Miss Dorothy Barbeau spent yesterday afternoon picnicking at Camp Louise on Shaminah lake, near Pillager.

Victor and Miss Doris Speed, Mrs. S. J. Speed and Mrs. James Fitzsimmons returned to their homes in Sebeka, Minn., last evening after spending the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speed.

Miss Gladys Dobler of Beech, N. D., and the Misses Gladys and Thelma Christianson of Minneapolis returned to their homes this morning after spending the week end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christianson.

AUCTIONS
by W. T. Conkin

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

Nels Le Deaux

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

Perry Paulson

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

Furniture, Brainerd

YOU--

can select your Jewelry, Watches and Silverware now.

Small deposit will hold any article

E. J. SEDLOCK
A Jewelry Store with a Guarantee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Opsahl and daughter Dorothy, accompanied by William and Harold Opsahl of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. V. Forsmen returned this morning from a trip to Fort William. They stopped at Eveleth en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larson and children, Lloyd Duane and Betty Joy, returned to their home in Walker last evening after spending the week end here as the guests of Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morrison, 623 South Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Miss Katherine Dugan accompanied by Richard Anderson of Crosby motored to McGregor yesterday where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton and Mrs. George Goodyear of Duluth and Mrs. Goodyear's niece, Miss Shirley Marie Richardson of St. Louis, Mo. They spent the day there with friends.

Mission Tea

Mrs. Mary Olson, 113 Third avenue northeast, will entertain at a mission tea on Thursday afternoon at her home for the Missionary circle of the First Evangelical Lutheran church. A silver offering for home missions will be taken.

Visitors are cordially invited to this meeting, and all members are requested to be present.

Britton-Groh

Denzil H. Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Britton of Brainerd, was united in marriage Thursday evening, August 22, at the Methodist church in Pontiac to Miss Grace Groh, of Bay City, Mich.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matteson. Mrs. Matteson is a sister of the bride.

After visiting the bride's parents in Bay City for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Britton will reside in Pontiac, Mich.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Ohms celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage with a dinner at the Blue Goose Inn on Mille Lacs Lake last evening. Those attending the dinner in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ohms were the Misses Dorothy Hanson, Lena Gravelle, and Mary Jane Thompson and Earl DeRoche, Milton Bergstrand and Bernard Mraz. After the dinner they attended the vitaphone picture at Crosby.

Dorcas Society

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Bethany church met at Randall yesterday at the home of Miss Gladys Dahlquist. Ten cars loaded with Brainerd young people made the trip to spend the afternoon there. A program was presented after which a luncheon was served.

Swedish Bethany Men's Birthday Club
The Men's Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of A. S. Lindberg on East Oak street. Refreshments will be served. All members are asked to attend and visitors are invited.

Clothing Wanted

Miss Caroline Walz, county nurse, has asked for clothing to help outfit three poor boys aged 13, 11, and 8. Kindly deliver any old clothes that would fit these boys at the office of the county nurse on the third floor of the court house.

High-School Courses

In Europe high schools, or what we call high schools, give an eight-year course. Pupils enter from about the fourth grade, which is considered the end of the primary grades, and remain in the gymnasium, as it is called, until they are ready for college. This is especially true of Germany and the Near East. England and France having each an entirely different arrangement.

There's a Difference

Another thing that impresses itself upon the thoughtful man as he meanders along, gaining experience every day, is the marked distinction between a money-back guaranty and the money actually back.—Ohio State Journal.

English Broom Industry

Besom is the old English name for broom, and brooms manufactured from the heather which covers many of the moors of Yorkshire, England, having been a thriving industry for many centuries, Yorkshire brooms being sold throughout England. Frequently a whole cottage family engage in the manufacture of the brooms in the winter months.

Possibly Just Exercising

The speed of a jackrabbit has been established as 35 miles an hour, but it is not known whether he was fully alarmed.—Exchange.

PEOPLES
Theatre S
CROSBY

SUNDAY, MONDAY and
TUESDAY

Matinee 2:30 on Tuesday

WHAT WOULD
YOU DO?

IF you had found your
man—
your wedding day arrived
—the guests had assembled
—you opened a door
—and found your sweet
heart in the arms of
your sister!

See and Hear

Warner Bros. presents

**FANNIE
BRICE**

in

"MY MAN"

Based on the Story

by Mark Canfield

Scenario by

Robert Lord

Directed by

ARCHIE L.

MAYO



A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

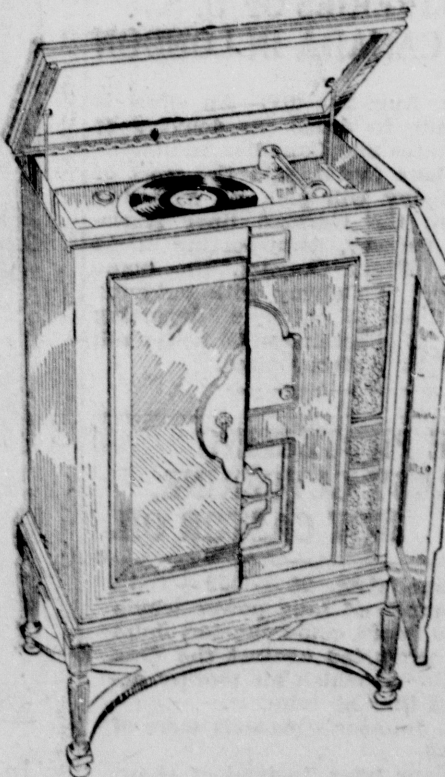
See and Hear Fannie Brice
sing old and new favorites

A Beautiful Gift

This is the Edison Radio-Phonograph combination that Mr. Edison presented to John Lowey of this city.

John has been selected as the most promising high school boy in the great state of Minnesota. He competed with winners from all the other states for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship.

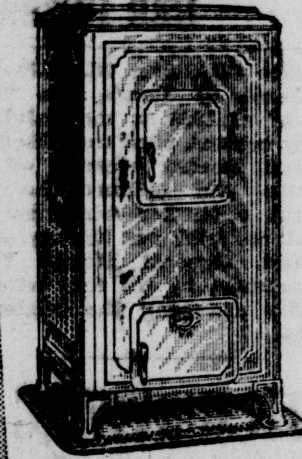
While in Orange, New Jersey, on July 31, as the guest of Mr. Edison, he was presented with the Edison Radio-Phonograph Combination now showing in our window.



Folsom Music Co.

Save
\$10.00
(Junior Size \$8.00)

on the Purchase of a
SUNBEAM
CABINET HEATER



Place
Your
Order
During

Sunbeam
Saving
Season
AUGUST 1st to AUGUST 31st

If you are now heating with stoves, you should decide to install the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater. It will keep your entire home, upstairs and down, as warm as you could desire, in the coldest winter weather.

Make your decision now, instead of a few weeks later, and you can save \$10.00 (Junior Size, \$8.00). Take advantage of Sunbeam Saving Season, August 1st to 31st, the big event during which a \$5.00 payment is equal to \$15.00 (Junior Size, \$13.00). Your Sunbeam will be installed whenever you want it and payments can be started then.

Numerous new improvements, at no increase in cost, make this outstanding cabinet heater a remarkable value, this year. Don't judge it by its low cost. The Sunbeam is a product of the highest quality. Come in today, or phone us.

Pay only \$5.00, now!

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY
Complete House Furnishers



Important Papers
may go astray

ARE your important records concentrated in a safe place where you can find them at any time?

For security and convenience, use a
Safe Deposit Box

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First National Bank, Minneapolis, and First National Bank, St. Paul. Combined Resources \$275,000,000.

Read the Want Ads
In the Dispatch

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OPEN SESSION

30TH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT BE-
ING HELD AT
ST. PAUL

MOST POPULAR TOPIC WAS MAR-
RIAGE OF MISS MUHALL
AND CHAS. V. NOLAN

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—(UP)—The 30th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened here today with the bugle's martial music mingled with a stately wedding march.

As the 10,000 delegates and visitors from the nation over responded to "assembly" call the most popular topic of the crowd was the marriage late today of Miss Kittie E. Muhall of Chicago, "sweetheart of the V. F. W." to Charles V. Nolan of Clifton, Kentucky.

The appearance of Miss Muhall in the convention auditorium called out a more responsive greeting than was given even to Eugene P. Carver, Jr., Boston, national commander. Thousands of lips whistled Lohengrin's wedding march and thousands of voices rang out a merry, "here comes the bride."

It was conservatively estimated that 10,000 old shoes and 10,000 pounds of rice would be flung at the bride and groom tonight after the 8 p. m. marriage service in the St. Paul Cathedral.

Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds will be given a rousing reception at their hotel and a revue in their honor at the auditorium.

The encampment itself, which will continue through Friday, is not expected to call up much excitement in a business way since the delegates are firmly united on most of the major issues.

Increased pensions, broader hospitalization facilities and additional help for the disabled will undoubtedly receive the full support on the convention.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

You have to believe in happiness,
Or happiness never comes,
I know that a bird chirps none the less

When all that he finds is crumbs,
You have to believe the buds will blow
Believe in the grass in the days of snow;

Ah, that's the reason a bird can sing—
On his darkest day he believes in spring.

—Douglas Malloch.

CAMP COOKING

Every year there are more and more campers who pack their autos and spin away for a week-end in camp or some favorite resort where the cooking may be done out-of-doors and eaten with a real appetite.

The Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts are being educated into all the fine points of camp life. They are taught to cook many kinds of food (which the old camper fried) on the end of a green stick over a fire.

Bread may be toasted, sliced bacon, sausage, an apple, or an ear of corn, all cooked by means of a sharpened green stick and a good fire.

As cheese melts in heat and becomes tough if cooked at a high temperature, wrap pieces in bacon and string on a green stick. Thrust the slender point of the stick through the bacon, which will keep it from unwrapping. By the time the bacon is done the cheese will be melted. This is called a cheesebob by the Camp Fire Girls, and is worth remembering as "so good."

Did you ever try:

Squaw Dish.—Take plenty of butter in a frying pan, or use bacon or bacon fat if no butter is available, add fresh corn cut from the cob (one green pepper to a quart of corn) season with salt and pepper, chop the green pepper, and stir and cook until brown. Serve on toast or crackers.

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches.—Spread bread with butter and place a thin slice of cheese between two slices. Either toast or saute in a little bacon fat over the fire in a frying pan.

Scout Rice.—Put one cupful of rice into three cupfuls of boiling water in a double boiler, add three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat and cook until the rice is nearly tender. Then add two cupfuls of canned tomatoes and one-fourth pound of cheese cut very fine. Cook until the cheese is melted.

Nellie Maxwell

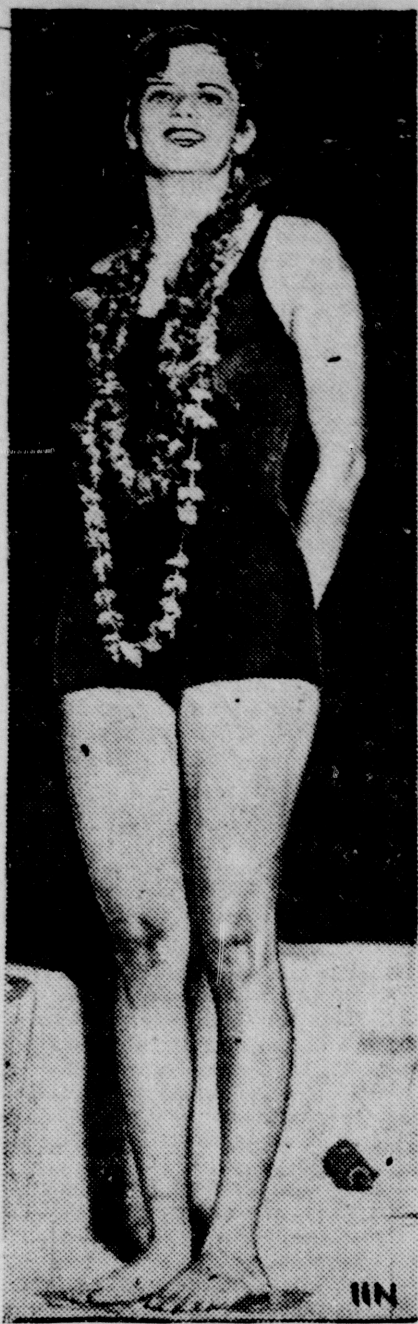
Alarm Clock Old Idea

It is not definitely known when the first alarm clock was made. Alarm attachments are as old as the mechanical clock itself. They were probably adopted for use of the priesthood. According to one authority the invention is attributed to the Monk Gerbert, as early as 990.

Cotton Leads All

Cotton ranks first in the list of commodities exported from the United States, and comprises about 17 per cent of the total exports.

She Wins Title



Josephine McKim, of Hawaii, was crowned the greatest mermaid of America in the recent swimming meet held in Honolulu. Miss McKim won the 880-yard, the 440-yard and one mile events, establishing records in the last two. She wears the friendship garlands or "leis" of the native islanders.

(International Newsreel)

He Doesn't Have To

A man who has any good reason to believe in himself never flourishes himself before the faces of other people in order that they may believe in him.—Dickens.

Even if
you could
put a
box
of apples
into one dumpling,
you wouldn't

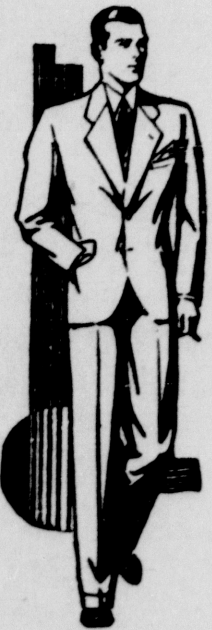
And you'll never find Hills Bros. roasting their fine blend of coffee in bulk. Only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters—a patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. Every berry is roasted evenly and a flavor is produced such as no other coffee has.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



Fresh from the original vacuum pack.
Easily opened with the key.

© 1929



Get the best when you send your garments to us to be Dry Cleaned. Men's suits thoroughly cleaned and Hoffman Valitor pressing service.

We Call For and Deliver

SELECT CLEANERS

Phone 59-W 321 So. 6th St.
Cleaners Who Clean

SEPARATION ENDS



After a separation of sixty-one years, Henry Durr Ruble, 82 (left), of Toledo, O., and his brother, George Washington Ruble, 86, of De Soto, Ill., have been reunited. Both served in the civil war, and then, starting out to make their fortune, lost track of each other.

Our New Air Chief



Colonel Clarence M. Young of Des Moines, Iowa, world war veteran and active aviator, has been appointed by President Hoover to succeed William P. McCracken, who resigned as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

(International Newsreel)

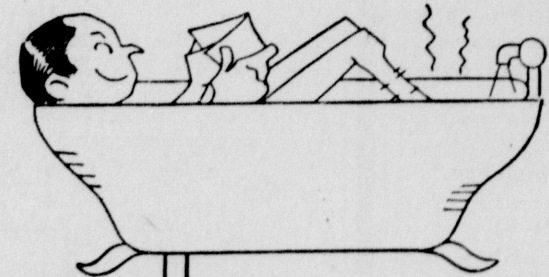
Senator Dies



Senator Lawrence D. Tyson of Knoxville, Tenn., died Aug. 24 at Stafford, near Philadelphia. He was a veteran of the world war and the Spanish-American war, were characterized by his interest in soldier legislation.

FOR RENT—CALL 74

"I SHOULD
WORRY"



"NICE warm bath. Nice warm house. Nice fire in the furnace or heater. Temperature just right—always. Let the snow fly and the cold winds blow. I should worry!"

That's only another home where Stott Briquets are doing their work. These homes are free from uneven temperatures, to say nothing of soot, dirt and "Cellar Slavery".

Stott Briquets are easiest to handle. They start quickly and burn a long time because of their washed Pennsylvania hard coal. They've earned their name—"The Perfect Fuel"—by satisfying thousands.



On Sale By

Hayes-Lucas
Lumber Co.
124 N. 8th Phone 14

Standard
Lumber Co.
7th & Maple Phone 112

Turcotte
Brothers
313 S. 6th Phone 48

Lampert Bros.
Lumber Co.
824 Laurel Phone 84

Heads Air Line



Carl Ben Eielson, remembered for his polar flight with Sir Hubert Wilkins, for which he received the Congressional Medal of Honor, has become the executive head of the newly formed Alaska Airways, Inc.

(International Newsreel)

"Apples of Paradise"

By tracing the name through the Latin "Apples of Hesperides" it has been decided that "Apples of Paradise" were pomegranates. "Hesperides" has been interpreted to mean "having the structure of an orange," but the ancient orange was not the same as the fruit which we know by that name now.

The Cause

"Since my husband took to golf he has become very irritable. What makes him like that?" His golf.

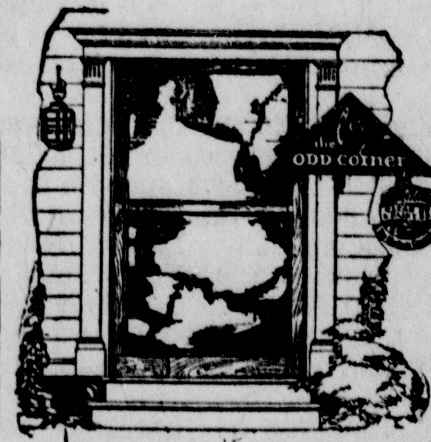
2 PERSONS KILLED, 100 INJURED IN ELECTION CLASHES

Mexico City, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Two persons were killed and 100 injured in clashes during the Coahuila state elections on Sunday, dispatches from Torreon said today.

Five hundred participated in a riot in Torreon when the revolutionary factions seized a polling booth.

BUS AND CAR IN COLLISION

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 26.—(UP)—E. O. Henderson, 27, of Vincennes, was killed and Landis Martin, 15, was injured seriously when their automobile collided with a St. Louis-to-Vincennes bus near here today. Twelve bus passengers were injured.



A New Door needed on the Back Porch

The Back Door looks a little neglected, doesn't it? For one thing, the screening has rusted and fallen away in spots. Doesn't keep the flies out. And the delivery boys and the ice man have soiled the woodwork. It does look messy. It isn't much of a job to put in new netting and to paint the main door and the frame of the other. Let's get busy. What do you say?

Vernon E. White

Contractor and Builder
Phone 469

South American Wild Dogs
The name "fox dog" is applied by certain naturalists to the wild dogs of South America because of their fox-like appearance. Among these are the crab-eating dog, the zono, or Azara's dog, and the small-eared Brazilian dog.

Keep Cool at the Lyceum

TONIGHT LAST TIME



Auditone Song Novelty

Tues. & Wed.—CONRAD NAGLE
and JUNE COLLYER in
"Red Wine"

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Corner Seventh and Laurel Streets

Brainerd, Minnesota

Outfitting the College Girl
Smartly . . . Thriftily
For Every Campus Need!

Ready for School!

With Smarter Clothes Than
Ever Before . . . from

J. C. Penney's Junior Department

The school-bound miss finds this department a delightful place to select her new clothes . . . from jaunty suits and suit effects for the campus to shimmering velvet and gleaming satin for after-class affairs. Sizes 15 to 19.

And best of all . . . you can have more frocks . . . for even less than you planned on spending! So many smart women and misses buy clothes from us that we can sell them to you for lower prices. Come in to see them for yourself!

\$9.90
to
\$19.75



THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929

Minnesota Crops are Valuable

MINNESOTA, a few years ago believed to be in a latitude well outside the corn belt, has developed the cultivation of this important product to where it now leads all other farm crops in value.

Information concerning Minnesota's crops is given in the new agricultural book of the Ten Thousand Lakes-Greater Minnesota Association.

Corn, which in 1900 was valued at \$9,000,000, has increased in acreage and value until the 1928 crop was worth \$88,437,000. Second in value among the great grain crops of Minnesota is oats which last year were worth \$48,197,000. Tame hay is the third crop in value being worth \$43,362,000 annually. Barley produced by Minnesota farmers last year brought \$29,308,000; potatoes were worth \$19,877,000; spring wheat \$19,888,000; winter wheat \$13,616,000; wild hay \$17,521,000; flax \$14,099,000; rye \$6,362,000; cloverseed \$2,480,000; buckwheat \$1,235,000; apples \$1,196,000; all other crops \$35,871,000.

Although wheat raising in Minnesota has gradually given way for diversified farming, the state retains supremacy as the greatest flour milling region on earth. Scattered throughout the state are 200 mills which produce more than twenty million barrels of flour annually.

Minnesota has also assumed leadership in building flax crushers and now has lined mills with the greatest capacity on earth. The state is second in the nation in the production of flax.

Minnesota now leads all states in the production of potatoes for table use. Because of excellent soil and climatic conditions, disease free potatoes of great vility are grown in every section of the state. These are sold for seed in nearly all parts of the United States and command good prices.

They Spend Their Vacations Here

It has been noticed that many of the speakers at the Rotary and Lions clubs during our summer months have spent vacations in the Brainerd lake country for many years.

Dr. John Abernethy, noted divine of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, has vacationed the past 13 years in our lake country. Not to come up here in the summer time would be unthinkable.

Chester C. Start, member of the firm of Harrison & Start, has been coming to the Brainerd Lake Region for over 15 years. He first came in the early days when Dick Herbert had a lunch counter and when his chicken dinners were famous. And like Harrison and Start, who have vacationed regularly in Brainerd, numerous other resorters have so loved this land of lakes and pines, that they have made permanent investments and become to all intents as much interested in our lake country as we Brainerd people.

A cordial greeting, an evident desire to please these visitors, assists to change them from casual visitors to regular summer residents of our territory.

Individuality and Progress

THOMAS F. BAYARD pays quite a tribute to the individual.

He writes that in the world's history, no legislature, no court, no council, no school, no majority of numbers, no aggregation of human force, or association, can be credited with the origination of a single invention or discovery which has marked the advance of the human race.

In the brain of the individual man, solely under the personal qualities and characteristics of his nature, the forces which generate discovery and invention have been deposited. This is the true seed of progress and growth, and the torch of knowledge, which is to illumine man's pathway onward and upward, is caught by one human hand as it is dropped by another, or is handed on by the voluntary force of those faculties which are embedded in the nature of that creature who alone of God's creations had breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and became a living soul.

Flying to Ball Game

THE Zeppelins are not the only agencies making fast time these days.

The other week Dr. A. A. Steinfeldt took his trusty car, left Brainerd at 6 p. m. and arrived at Wold-Chamberlain field where he boarded the Northwest Airways plane for Chicago, had dinner in Chicago and then saw the Cubs play. Supper was eaten in Chicago, the plane boarded for home and Minneapolis is reached at 9 p. m. The doctor then boarded his car and was back in Brainerd before midnight.

Had the doctor been able to take a plane at Brainerd and return, instead of his car, he would have cut his elapsed time from 18 hours to 14 hours.

New Ideas

CONSIDERING the struggle each new idea has to pass through, it is a wonder there is progress, says the Atchison Globe.

Every new idea has to go through this barrage of criticism: First, it is said the idea is absolutely impossible.

Later it is said the idea is all right, except that it will never become practicable.

Finally it is said the idea has gained considerable ground, but it will take time to develop it.

About fifty years later the critic reverses himself and says: "Years ago I said it was a great idea." The big liar!

Standards for Air Passenger Traffic

AIR transport operators of the United States met in Chicago last week to establish a standard code for passenger operations for use throughout the country.

The aim of the meeting, at which every major air transport operator in the country was represented, was to establish joint standards of operation to facilitate transport and transfer of passengers in all parts of the United States.

WEAPONS of war, reclaimed from the deep by Germany, are being smelted to be turned into plowshares.

Bertha's Big Surprise

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

SPOONVILLE could not get along without Bertha Ransome; but Bertha sometimes felt she could do very well without Spoonville. Sometimes, on a day like this when wind and rain battered the post office window with relentless fury, Bertha tired of Spoonville; but its usual peace and beauty held her in spite of gray days.

Sorting the fast of the morning mail she heard a sharp thud outside following a particularly vicious gust of wind.

"What was that, Jed?" she called from behind the mail boxes to one of the men waiting in front for the little delivery coop to open. Bertha heard him shuffle to the door and look out.

"Jest the town tablet blowin' down," Jed replied. "I wanted to set them sideposts in cement; but the town wouldn't stand for it."

Bertha's heart stilled. She paused the trice of a moment every morning, passing that War memorial with its fourteen names, to glance at the first one—John Curtis. They had been engaged when he went away and had planned to go to Chicago, his birthplace, to live and work when he returned.

Bertha had heard no word from him since the day the troop train steamed into Hartford station and he had held her tightly in his arms and whispered brokenly, "Bye, dear! Back soon! Don't forget me!"

No, Bertha had never forgotten him. There was a band of gray in her thick, lovely hair, a pinched turn to her pretty mouth, and an intensity of yearning in her brown eyes that bespoke her memory's fidelity. Spoonville was periodically astonished that she paid no heed to the reverent suit of Ezra Jenkins, head selectman, which had lasted ever since he returned long ago from the fighting front.

Bertha went to church with Ezra every Sunday morning, rain or shine; but that was as far as she went. She would never let him lead her down the narrow church aisle to the pulpit.

She nursed Pop Aiken during his aged, failing years and did all the work that the government attributed to him as its official postmaster. Simply because he had adopted her as a child, and had been even kinder to her than he was to his beloved swarm of cats.

She was the life of the Ladies' Aid society, the adored spiritual mentor of a dozen Sunday School children, and, three evenings a week, the intelligent counselor and guide of those who sought the public library, a gift of Spoonville's wealthy townsman. The town just couldn't do without Bertha, and Ezra Jenkins tried every Sunday morning, strolling home from church to persuade her that he could not either.

The collapse of the town tablet this furious March morning was like a sudden stab that drew blood from the flesh of the past. The hurt of it was in Bertha's eyes as she lifted the little oaken sliding slab, her sorting finished, and handed the minister his mail. The minister was served first no matter how many waited. That was as it should be.

Jed, he who had apprised Bertha of the tablet's fall, town jack-of-all-trades, was last to be served, no matter if he was first to seek the warmth of the sheet iron stove. That, also, was as it should be.

The office was vacant when at last he slouched over to the mail shelf.

"Don't expect nothin', Bertha. Always jes' step up from force o' habit." Jed smiled behind his week of whiskers at the sweet face across the mail shelf from him.

"Sorry, Jed," Bertha smiled, too, "it isn't time for your tax bill yet. By the way, Jed, if it clears tomorrow I wish you'd get some one to help you set up the war tablet. Sink new posts and set them in cement this time. Ezra will see that you get your money from the town."

"I'll sure work at it in the morning, Miss Bertha, if the weather's reasonable." He stuttered and cleared his throat. "Say, Miss Bertha, you guess who I seen in Hartford last night?" Jed paused to note the glint of eagerness in Bertha's eyes. "Seen John Curtis—no one else!"

"Jed!" The woman's faint rose fingernails showed blood dark red as she gripped the counter in front of her. "Jed, John Curtis is dead."

"I know, Miss Bertha, so he said; but he's live again now. He ask me 'bout you first thing an' said as how he was comin' over to see you this evenin'. Said as how he'd bin in fur-rin parts ever since the big scrap—shellshocked or somethin'—an' now some big doctor's made 'im husky an' sent 'im back home."

Bertha wanted to believe Jed's news; but all day her heart wavered between hope and doubt. Not until the evening bus arrived, bringing John Curtis and his gay smile, did her joy crystallize.

That night a brand new crescent moon lighted Lover's Lane that wound its crooked way to Spoonville cemetery. Bertha and John discarded the years of heartache and loneliness with a kiss and tender words, and the light in their radiant eyes was sufficient token of the delightful happiness to come.



BIG BUSINESS

Sambo—Yes, suh, business ben fine. Mah wife done gib me \$10 an' ah bought a pig. Ah kept tradin' fo' eberything under the sun, till finally ah gets a bicycle, an' ah sold it fo' \$10. Rastus—But you-all down' make any money.

Sambo—Co'se not. But look at de business ah's been doin'!—Montreal Star.

Just Like a Club

Pat—Did you notice what great interest he is taking in golf these days?

Reggie—I should say so; he told me he wants to get a girl this winter whose father has a large supply of coal and cigars where he can spend his evenings in a warm parlor.

Woof! Woof!

Old Lady (to Pat, for about the twentieth time)—And how were you wounded?

Pat—By a shell.
Old Lady—Did it explode?
Pat—Explode? No, not at all. It just crept up close and bit me.

MODERN



Indian Squaw—Say old mudface we need some new blankets.

Mud-face—Well git one of them mail-order catalogues outta the wigwam and we'll order about a dozen from New York.

The Worst Joke

The butcher found a homeless dog. A worthless little bum, And as he led him home he said, "The worst is yet to come."

The Big Expense

His Son-in-Law-Elect—What do you consider the heaviest item of your household expenses?

Old Longwed—According to my wife's expense account "sundries" cost me more than all the rest put together.

There's Nothing New

After the manuscript had been collecting dust in the manager's office for some weeks, the young author halted him.

"I don't believe you have read my play."

"If I haven't, I'll be surprised."

Overplayed It

Mrs. WBs—Your husband started out so meek and docile and now he bullies you shockingly.

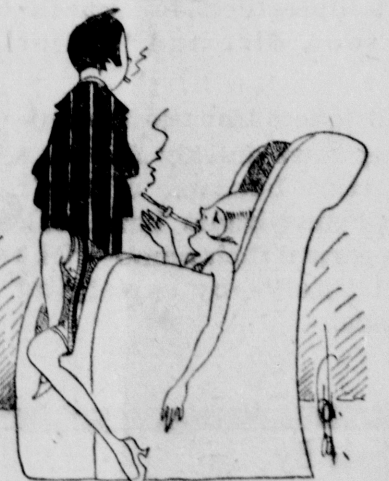
Mrs. Johns—I know it. It's all my fault. I begun by making him do the housework and I always did cringe before the kitchen help.

More to the Point

Poor (excitedly, to landlady)—Mrs. Jones, I've sold my poem called "Ode to a Fair Lady!"

Landlady—Have you? Well, you'd be better at writing one called "Owed to a Landlady!"

GIRL SHOULD KNOW



She—I saw a book advertised telling what a girl should know before marriage. What is it, do you suppose?
He—Maybe it's a cook book.

Gathering the Sweets

The honey bee will tabulate Each bloom upon his list And say, "While service is so great, I am a Communist."

Which Was That

"Are you saving anything for a rainy day?" asked the usoney brother.
"Yes," growled the gent in gold togs, as he grabbed his bag of clubs, "the job of painting the kitchen."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO
5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores and Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Frank Mayer—Highlights of the Sports World.
6:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Dick Long's orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Floyd Low's Clarinet quartet.
8:30 p. m.—Night club romances.
9:00 p. m.—Brunswick, Baike, Collier Co.
9:30 p. m.—Gold Medal concert orchestra; Walter Mallory, tenor; Paul Oberg, accompanist.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.
10:30 p. m.—St. Paul Musicians' hour.
KSTP
6:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
6:30 p. m.—Hancock Twilight hour.

Heads Moose



Albert H. Ladner, Jr., of Philadelphia was elected supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose at the forty-first convention of the order held in Detroit on August 21. Delegates attending the convention approved plans for a campaign for \$1,500,000 to finance the erection of a House of God, a boys' trade school and village at Mooseheart, Ill. The campaign will be carried on as a sale of bricks, 300,000 subscriptions having been made already.

7:00 p. m.—Edison program.
7:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party.
8:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
8:30 p. m.—Seeger Musketeers.
9:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 p. m.—Windsor club.
9:45 p. m.—Ruben's Parisians.
10:18 p. m.—KSTP Novelty trio.
10:46 p. m.—Hennepin-Orpheum air theatre.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Dr. Francis Richter.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

Five Best Features

(Copyright 1929 by United Press)
WJZ Network, 4 p. m.—Mormon tabernacle choir.
WJZ Network, 5:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
WEAF Network, 7:30 p. m.—General Motors hour.
WEAF Network, 8:30 p. m.—Headline hunting.
WOR Network, 7:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy band.

Tuesday

WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time signal program.
8:45 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
9:00 a. m.—Nancy Adams, the food shopper.
9:15 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:30 a. m.—What to eat and where to get it.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
10:45 a. m.—How to travel.
10:55 a. m.—Program for day.
11:00 a. m.—Canning contest.
11:15 a. m.—Organ luncheon music.
12:00 m.—Down Home hour.
12:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game—Minneapolis vs. Milwaukee.
5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores and Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Sergei Kottarsky, violinist; Mathilde Harding, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Master musicians.
7:00 p. m.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman hour.
8:00 p. m.—Fada Salon hour.
8:30 p. m.—Story in song.
9:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's bag of tricks.
9:30 p. m.—Swedish dance orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—Frank McInerney and Fred Lundberg, the politicians.
KSTP
6:00 p. m.—Purcell band.
6:30 p. m.—String trio.
7:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
8:00 p. m.—Cluquot Club Eskimos.
8:30 p. m.—Freshman orchestralians.
9:00 p. m.—RKO hour.
10:15 p. m.—No Mode Symphonette.
10:30 p. m.—Frank Cotter's orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dance program.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight varieties.

Five Best Features
(Copyright 1929 by United Press)
WEAF Network, 5 p. m.—Roads of the Sky.
WEAF Network, 7 p. m.—Eveready hour.
WABC Network, 7 p. m.—Whiteman's Old Gold orchestra.
WEAF Network, 8:30 p. m.—R.K.O. hour.
WJZ Network, 8 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.

ARMED GREEK AT LEGATION IS ARRESTED

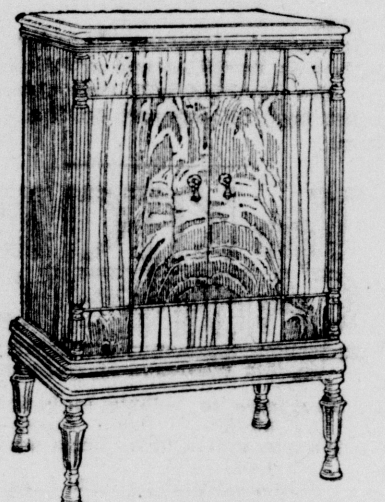
Washington, Aug. 26.—(UP)—A man giving his name as Dennis Catavatis, a Greek living in New York, was arrested at the Greek legation here today when he appeared armed with a revolver and demanded to see the Greek minister, Charalambos Simopoulos.

To Check Horns' Growth

To prevent the horns of cattle from growing, caustic potash should be applied from time to time.

DO IT NOW

Going like hot cakes. Place your order for an Orthophonic Victor Radio.



at Hall's

Friends you can trust

Advertised products are your friends wherever you find them. You know them. And you can buy them with confidence—sure of honest value for your money. For they have stood the test of public scrutiny, they have been advertised and found worthy.

For advertising, after all, is a test—a trial by the fire of public approval. Today no manufacturer would start advertising his products unless he knew they were sound and good. And if errors did creep in, he would be quick to correct them, for to hold business he must uphold the confidence advertising has created among millions of people for his wares.

Advertising brings protection to the consumer. It guarantees honest value. It sends quality up. The manufacturer who advertises builds up such a volume of sales that he gives far more in both quality and quantity than the non-advertiser can possibly do.

Seek out your friends—the advertised products. Favor the dealer who handles them. Look for them on the shelves. Watch for them in the show windows. They are the hallmarks of a good business house. They are negotiable guarantees of value. They are friends you can trust.

Advertised products are sometimes not the cheapest you can buy; but they are always the cheapest to own

HILLER GAINS MEDALIST HONORS, SHOOTS 79 ON SUNDAY

39 ON HIS
FIRST ROUND,
40 ON SECOND

DEFEATS DON RYAN 4 AND 3 IN
FIRST MATCH PLAY-
ED

JOE RYAN WAS SECOND WITH
80, E. J. EGAN 88, CLEM AND
DON RYAN 90 EACH

W. R. Hiller, shooting a sparkling
79 on the Brainerd Country club
course Sunday afternoon, gained the
medalist honors for the qualifying
rounds in the annual local club cham-
pionship play.

Hiller shot a 39 on the first round
and a 40 on the second. Joe Ryan
was second with an 80, being a 39 and
a 41.

E. J. Egan was third with an 88.
Clem Ryan and Don Ryan shot 90's.
J. H. Kinney scored 92. Archie
Crandall 96 and Dan Crowell 98.

The eight named will constitute the
championship flight. Play will be re-
sumed next Sunday morning and af-
ternoon.

In the first match Hiller defeated
Don Ryan 4 and 3. Egan defeated
Crandall 2 and 1. Joe Ryan beat Kin-
ney 6 and 4. Clem Ryan defeated
Crowell 3 and 2.

LITTLE FALLS LOSES TO FELSCH'S CANADIANS

Melrose, Minn., Aug. 26. — Little
Falls suffered its second defeat in 19
starts at the hands of Happy Felsch's
Royal Canadians, 6 to 4 yesterday.

MacDonald's wildness in the eighth
inning, when he hit two men, and a
single and a triple, spelled defeat be-
fore a record crowd.

Seek to Ban Weeds

Some of the states which have anti-
weed laws are Connecticut, Idaho, Illi-
nois, Michigan, Missouri, North Da-
kota, South Dakota, Oregon, Ohio,
Pennsylvania, California and New
Jersey.

TOMMY ARMOUR WINS WESTERN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 203 10
Toledo 000 03
Batteries—Dumont and Kenna; Da-
vis and Anley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 101 002
Philadelphia 100 100
Batteries—Haid and Wilson; Wil-
loughby and Lorian.
Cincinnati 101
Chicago 300
Batteries—Rixey and Sukeforth;
Root and Taylor.

DR. B. E. NORQUIST WINS SUNDAY SHOOT

BREAKS 64 TARGETS OUT OF 75;
BRAINERD GUN CLUB TO MEET
AGAIN THURSDAY

Dr. B. E. Norquist was high man
in the Brainerd Gun Club shoot yester-
day morning at the Holland
grounds. The club will meet again
Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The
public is invited to compete or wit-
ness the shoot.

The scores:

Singles	targets	broken	shot
Dr. B. E. Norquist	64	75	75
F. Hass	21	25	25
E. Marshall	56	75	75
W. Zetterwall	54	75	75
O. Olson	48	75	75
G. Dubois	46	75	75
C. Forsberg	41	75	75
Art White	36	75	75
F. Thompson	29	75	75
L. Hickerson	38	50	50
N. Jepson	35	50	50
C. Johnson	33	50	50
F. Gruenhagen	17	25	25
N. Ziebell	16	25	25
H. Mahood	15	25	25
M. Bergstrand	14	25	25
H. Hass	13	25	25
C. Larson	12	25	25
G. Sweet	12	25	25

EXHIBITS BEST PLAY IN CAREER TO BEAT SMITH

SCORE OF 273 FOR 72 HOLES ES-
TABLISHED NEW RECORD
FOR WESTERN OPEN

TOMMY'S TOTAL WAS SEVEN UN-
DER PAR AND EIGHT BET-
TER THAN SMITH'S

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 26.—(UP)—An-
other major golf title was in the pos-
session of Tommy Armour today as
the result of his victory in the 30th
western open tournament, played over
the Ozaukee Country Club course here.

Armour, national open champion in
1927, exhibited some of the best golf
of his career to turn in a 273 for the 72
holes of the tournament. That score
established a new record for the west-
ern open, the best previous mark hav-
ing been made in 1905 by Arthur Smith
over the Cincinnati Country club
course.

Smith's score was 278.
Tommy's total was seven under par
and eight better than the 281 turned
in by Horton Smith who finished in
second place.

Third place went to Willard Hut-
chinson, a comparatively unknown as-
sistant pro at a Chicago course who
scored 283.

Deficient Human Mind
The mind of men is ignorant of
fate, and of that which is to be their
lot, and of how to preserve modera-
tion when raised aloft by prosperity.—
Virgil.

Gruenhagen	10	25
P. Olson	6	25
Kein	3	25
Doubles		
A. White	23	35
H. Hass	11	25
V. Kampmann	10	25

BOBBY JONES IS SEEDED NO. 1 IN GOLF DRAWING

New York, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Robert
T. Jones, Jr., national amateur
and open champion, will be seeded
No. 1 in the draw for the 1929 na-
tional amateur championship, at
Del Monte, Calif., next month, the
United States Golf association an-
nounced here.

Jones' name heads the list of 20
prominent amateurs, eight of
whom will be seeded in the draw
after the qualifying rounds of play.

The first ten, listed in numerical
order, follow: Robert T. Jones, Jr.,
George Von Elm, George Voight,
Francis Ouimet, Jess Sweetser,
Harrison B. Johnston, Dr. O. F.
Willing, Donald Moe, Phillips Fin-
lay, J. F. Wright, Jr.

BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP IS CLARIFIED

BUSHY GRAHAM, ITALIAN BOXER,
TO CLASH WITH VIDAL
GREGORIO

LATTER IS SPAIN'S PREMIER
BIDDER FOR HALF-PINT
TITLE

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—(UP)—The
bantamweight championship situation
will be somewhat clarified at the arena
here tonight when Bushy Graham,
bidder for the half-pint championship,
with Vidal Gregorio, Spain's premier
Italian boxer from Utica, N. Y., clashes
in the main event of Promoter Joe
Kennedy's weekly card.

Harry Leonard, Chicago feather-
weight, meets Jose Diaz, claimant of
the Cuban championship, in the semi-
windup.

LEAGUE HONORS GO TO WALKER

BAD BREAK FOR LOCALS IN THE
FIRST INNING NETS OPPON-
ENTS LARGE LEAD

A bad first inning which netted
Walker six runs reboiled Brainerd of
its chances for honors in the North-
woods Baseball League finals yester-
day, Walker winning on its home lot
by the score of 9 to 3.

As a result, Walker will represent
the district in the regional tourna-
ment at Detroit Lakes.

Brainerd fought hard to overcome
the effects of the first inning when
Jarboe lost his control, walking three
men and hitting one batter. Although
Richmond came to the rescue, six runs
had been scored.

Uddenberg came through with a
home run in the ninth inning to
bring the locals within one run of tie-
ing the score. A slow grounder hit
by Peterson, which was easily handled
ended the game.

Score by innings:

Walker	601	200	00x-9	
Brainerd	210	121	001-8	
The box score:				
Brainerd	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Nutting, cf.	2	2	1	0
Uddenberg, ss.	4	1	2	1
Peterson, 2b.	5	1	1	0
Loom, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Jarboe, p. rf.	2	0	1	0
Richmond, rf, p.	4	0	0	0
Hanson, lb.	4	1	2	0
Ringer, lf.	4	2	1	0
Fogelstrom, c.	4	1	0	0
Total	35	8	9	1

Walker	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Murrell, 3b.	4	0	0	0
G. Wittman, ss.	4	2	1	0
Gregerson, cf.	3	1	0	0
Peterson, lb.	3	1	1	0
Johnson, c.	3	2	1	0
J. Wittman, lf.	3	2	2	0
Sawyer, rf.	3	1	2	0
Billben, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Harker, p.	3	0	1	0
Total	29	9	8	0

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	88	40	.688
St. Paul	77	52	.597
Minneapolis	70	58	.547
Indianapolis	61	69	.469
Columbus	61	70	.466
Louisville	60	70	.462
Milwaukee	52	78	.400
Toledo	48	80	.375

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 8, 7; Milwaukee, 3, 12. (2nd
game called end of 7th, darkness).
Indianapolis, 6, 4; Columbus, 4, 11.
Minneapolis, 1, 1; Kansas City, 6, 2.
Toledo, 2, 8; Louisville, 4, 5.

Games Today

Minneapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Louisville.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	84	.389
St. Louis	69	.499
St. Louis	65	.573
Cleveland	63	.551
Detroit	57	.65
Washington	53	.65
Chicago	49	.73
Boston	43	.78

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 3.
Washington, 7; Detroit, 8. (Eleven
innings).
New York, 2; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 4, 5; Cleveland, 5, 3.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	81	.36
Pittsburgh	67	.50
New York	66	.55
St. Louis	60	.59
Brooklyn	54	.65
Cincinnati	51	.70
Philadelphia	49	.69
Boston	48	.72

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3, 10; Cincinnati, 6, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 10.
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's Hero—Alphonse Thomas,
who held the Philadelphia Athletics
to four hits and shut them out, at
Chicago, 3 to 0.

The Yankees lost their fourth
straight to the Browns, at St. Louis
despite two homers by Babe Ruth.
The score was 3-2 and the Babe's first
circuit blow was the first run the
Yanks had scored in 33 innings.

The Washington Senators scored
three runs in the ninth inning at De-
troit to tie the Tigers, but lost the
game, 8 to 7, in the eleventh.

After losing the first at Cleveland,
5 to 4, the Boston Red Sox rallied to
win the second game from the In-
dians, 5 to 3.

The Chicago Cubs increased their
lead to 13 games in the National
League by dividing a double header at
Cincinnati. The Cubs dropped the
first game, 6 to 3, but came back in
the second to smother the Reds, 10-1.

The Pittsburgh Pirates lost their
third in a row to the Giants, 10 to 5,
at New York.

Lester Sweetland restricted the
Brooklyn Robins to four hits, at
Brooklyn, and the Philadelphia Phil-
lies won a shutout victory, 4 to 0.

The St. Louis Cardinals won the
third shutout victory of the day, at
Boston, when Wee Willie Sherdel al-
lowed the Braves five hits and won,
4 to 0.

THE HOME RUN CLUB

Leaders	
Ruth, Yankees	35
Klein, Phillies	33
L. Wilson, Cubs	33
Ott, Giants	32
Fox, Athletics	30
Hornshy, Cubs	28
Gehrig, Yankees	27
Simmons, Athletics	27

Yesterday's Homers

Ruth, Yankees	2
Reynolds, Chicago	1
Ott, Giants	1

Total

National League	636
American League	496

Grand Total

Sudden Eclipses

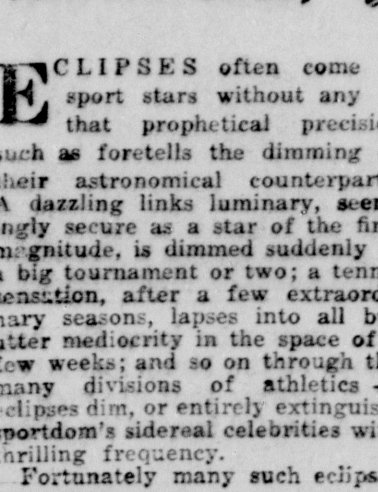
"Red"
McLoughlin

THE GREAT EXAMPLE
OF A STARS SUDDEN
ECLIPSE—MAC DROPPED
FROM DAVIS CUP HEIGHTS
TO SECOND TEN DEPTHS
IN 2 YEARS!

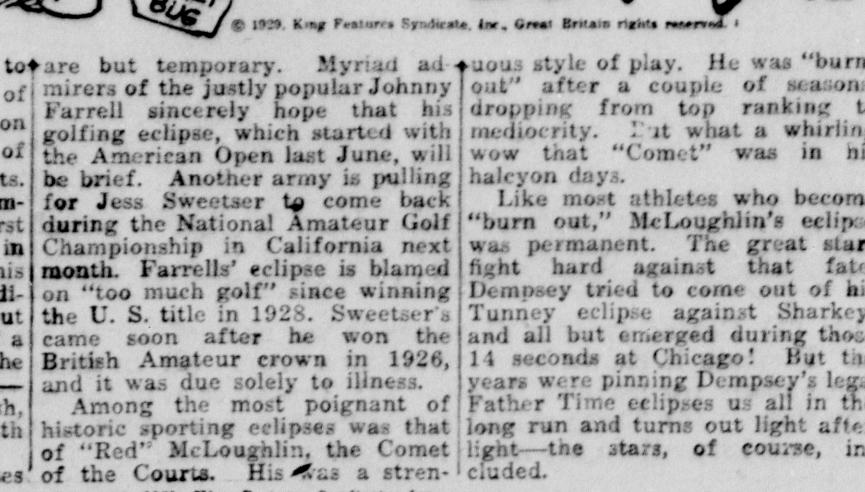


Jess
Sweetser

ILLNESS
PLUNGED
JESS FROM
THE TOP TO
OBSCURITY
OVERNIGHT IN
1926—HE HAS
BEEN TRYING TO
REGAIN HIS FORMER
PEAK EVER SINCE!



Johnny
Farrell
WHOSE SUDDEN FALL
FROM CHAMPIONSHIP
HEIGHTS TO MEDIOCRITY
ASTOUNDED GOLF
FANS—CAN
HE COME
BACK?



ECLIPSES often come to sport stars without any of that prophetic precision such as foretells the dimming of their astronomical counterparts. A dazzling links luminary, seemingly secure as a star of the first magnitude, is dimmed suddenly in a big tournament or two; a tennis sensation, after a few extraordi-
nary seasons, lapses into all but utter mediocrity in the space of a few weeks; and so on through the many divisions of athletics—eclipses dim, or entirely extinguish, sportdom's sidereal celebrities with infrequent frequency.
Fortunately many such eclipses are but temporary. Myriad admirers of the justly popular Johnny Farrell sincerely hope that his golfing eclipse, which started with the American Open last June, will be brief. Another army is pulling for Jess Sweetser to come back during the National Amateur Golf Championship in California next month. Farrell's eclipse is blamed on "too much golf" since winning the U. S. title in 1928. Sweetser's came soon after he won the British Amateur crown in 1926, and it was due solely to illness.
Among the most poignant of historic sporting eclipses was that of "Red" McLoughlin, the Comet of the Courts. His was a stren-

uous style of play. He was "burnt out" after a couple of seasons, dropping from top ranking to mediocrity. But what a whirling wow that "Comet" was in his halcyon days.

Like most athletes who become "burnt out," McLoughlin's eclipse was permanent. The great stars fight hard against that fate. Dempsey tried to come out of his Tunney eclipse against Sharkey, and all but emerged during those 14 seconds at Chicago! But the years were pinning Dempsey's legs. Father Time eclipses us all in the long run and turns out light after light—the stars, of course, in-
cluded.

Here is the
most sensible way
to buy gasoline...

SINCLAIR
GASOLINE

SINCLAIR
HC
GASOLINE

SINCLAIR
THREE - GAS SERVICE

Think of how much gasoline you
buy! Isn't it time to stop getting it by
brand alone? Why not select it as carefully
as you do a pair of shoes? Choose it from three
different types. Get the one kind of gasoline that is
just right for your own car and your style of driving.
Here—through Sinclair Three-Gas Service—you have a choice
of three different gasolines that do three different motoring jobs.
Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline, the Ace of high test gasolines, gives you a
quick start and lightning getaway—brilliant, flashy performance in traffic
or in the open. Sinclair H-C Gasoline delivers high compression performance
and stops knocks, even on a tough hill... It's all gasoline—nothing added. And
—if you prefer to pay three cents less per gallon—Sinclair Regular Gasoline has
economy and mileage for you, and plenty of eager power for your engine. Try selecting
your gasoline wherever you see the Sinclair Pumps, and enjoy superior engine performance.

GUNS BELCH LEAD IN CATTLE DIPPING

Arkansas Politician Charged With Murder.

Texarkana, Ark.—L. K. Person, wealthy plantation owner and politician, is being charged with the murder of L. H. Simmons, range rider and former police chief of Texarkana, as a result of the latest outbreak in the cattle dipping war which has raged in southern Arkansas for the last three months.

Simmons, engaged in checking up on undipped cattle in connection with the joint federal and state tick eradication program being carried on, was shot to death a short time ago. Simmons and three other range riders had caught some of Person's cattle which had not been dipped and were driving them to a vat when intercepted by Person. The latter was alleged to have threatened to kill one of the range riders, and Simmons interceded. He was shot three times and died a few hours later. In a dying statement Simmons said that Person opened fire when he told him he was under arrest and that he was shot twice before he could fire. Person was uninjured. He declared that Simmons fired first.

Is First Casualty.

Person, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Arkansas legislature in 1928, declares that he has been in favor of the dipping program, but dipping officials declare he has not dipped any of his cattle and that he fired at several negroes assisting them in dipping several days ago.

The death of Simmons is the first casualty in the dipping war, but there have been numerous other outbreaks in Miller, Howard and Pike counties. Numerous vats were dynamited in all three counties when the dipping program opened. Howard and Pike county cattlemen sought injunctions against the dippers and held demonstration parades and secret mass meetings and otherwise opposed the program.

When range riders were sent into the counties to check up on cattle that had not been dipped and with orders to seize them and forcibly dip them, a mob of 500 or more Miller county cattle owners marched on the courthouse and demanded that the range riders be recalled and there were open threats that they would be killed.

At Nashville, in Howard county, a mob of 300 or more cattle owners attacked a group of range riders engaged in dipping cattle, and one was hurt seriously. One prominent Howard county man was arrested and is now held under a \$2,500 peace bond by the state and under \$10,000 federal bond on charge of interfering with federal authorities. His hearing is set for November 11.

Riders Are Mobilized.

After the mob action at Nashville, state and federal range riders were mobilized from a large area and dipped most of the Howard county cattle. Rumors that federal warrants had been issued for several other prominent men in Howard county, including several state and county officials, apparently broke the force of the opposition. Work of dipping was reported to be progressing rapidly until the killing of Simmons.

During the last few days opposition has been renewed and smoldering flames have flared again in Howard county with the assault on W. W. Honeycutt, enforcement officer, and H. P. Aldridge, county supervisor. Will Branch was fined when convicted of the assault in Municipal court at Nashville, but a group of cattle owners promptly paid his fine.

Person has been at liberty with a guard appointed by Sheriff Fleet Magee since Simmons died. This leniency on the part of the sheriff has aroused the ire of state and federal dipping officers and federal officials have indicated they will take a hand in the prosecution of Person, since the range riders are working under joint supervision of state and federal authorities.

Britain Planning Bar on Gaudy Gas Stations

London.—If the government adopts the recommendations of the special committee of the home secretary's office, Great Britain will be rid of hideous, many colored gas filling stations. In order to safeguard the scenery of the countryside, the committee has proposed that all stations may be painted only in one color, that flashing electric signs be prohibited, that advertising lettering be made smaller, and that corrugated or galvanized iron be forbidden for roof construction.

The committee is also seeking a "standard" advertising sign for use along the roadside eliminating the hideous variegated billboards now employed.

Mother Bear Cuffs Cows Away From Her Cubs

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Summer guests in South Bouquet valley report witnessing a mother bear cutting some cows because they came too near her cubs, which were playing in a pasture. The mother had remained in the shelter of the woods, while the cubs played about in the open.

The cows, at first afraid, later began to group about the bear babies. The mother moved into the open, and, rising on her hind feet, cuffed the cows right and left. One cow, in particular, she followed so closely that it jumped a fence to escape the blows.

It Was Love's Answer

By DUFORD JENNE

(Copyright.)

AUDREY FISKE snuggled into the cushions of her sleek roadster, and turned down the street in a rather absent-minded mood, her mind on the handsome, soft-spoken man she had seen in the bookshop. It was not often that Audrey let her dancing thoughts muse on men—and this man was a stranger!

She had first been attracted by his voice, rich and quiet, as he asked a question of a clerk in the shop. Then she noticed that he was good-looking in a fresh, vigorous, outdoor way.

She swung into the avenue, and started her car at a swifter pace. Suddenly, a figure seemed to appear in front of her. It was over in a moment—a wild moment of confusion. She flung all her weight on the brakes. The car swerved and halted—but not soon enough! There was a dull thud, and a man was crashed to the street. Blurred impression came. She stifled a scream—it was the man she had seen in the bookshop! He lay silent in an odd heap. Panic overtook her, a wild desire to escape, and she fled homeward.

She found her father reading in his library. Quietly at last in his arms, she told her story. He told her not to worry, that he would take care of the matter, and calling in his secretary, ordered him to locate the man through the police lists, see him, and arrange some money payment, but not to reveal the source from which it came.

Two hours later, the secretary reported that the man's name was Christopher Martin, that he said the fault was his, that he was day-dreaming when he stepped into the street.

"Guess that ends it, youngster," Mr. Fiske said. "You hit an honest man this time."

It was not the end for Audrey, however. In the weeks that followed, he became something of a secret but attractive memory. His voice, as she had heard it in the bookshop, a rich, quiet voice that would have magic in it if it spoke tenderly to someone, the air of serene distinction about him—these and other memories stayed with her. She had looked up his name in the city directory, and had learned that he was a landscape artist. Once—in another car—she had stolen out to the beautiful suburban section where he had lived, but she had not seen him on the grounds of the rose-vined house where the street address directed her.

So she was prompt with a suggestion, when her father remarked that he must have the grounds at their summer home remodeled, that she knew a landscape artist who would do the work. Her father left the matter in her hands, glad to be relieved of it.

Her father's secretary had told her that Martin had no idea who had hit him; so she went on her venture without much dread. When she came to the house, however, and saw him, she was a little weak at the realization that she was to face him. But she took courage and went on.

He turned at her step from the roses he was trimming.

"Hello," his deep, mellow voice greeted her.

Audrey rallied. "What a lovely place in which to work, Mr. Martin—and I have come to take you away!"

He chuckled. "As long as I can come back, I shall not worry."

She told him her father's plans, and he agreed to accept the assignment. She wanted to linger, but could find no excuse. He started with her toward her car—and she barely stifled the cry on her lips that rose from her heart. She saw now that he limped as he walked.

That night was an unhappy one for her. The only way seemed to be to see no more of him. But she could not keep away, and next afternoon she went to her country home. In spite of the pain in the association with him, she was happy enough to want to go again—and then again and again.

Finally, her father said with a faint smile, "Are you more interested in the artist or the gardening?"

Somehow Audrey laughed her answer off.

The work at the estate drew to a close. One late afternoon, she and Christopher sat together looking down the vista of the grounds. Through those days she had guessed that she had come to mean more to him than his employer's daughter, but she was not ready for his answer to the question she asked:

"How sweet it must be to spend your life making things beautiful. Don't you think of it in just that way?"

His voice had a note that echoed through her. "I do—but this is the best I have done—and you were the inspiration. Now if I could always have you—"

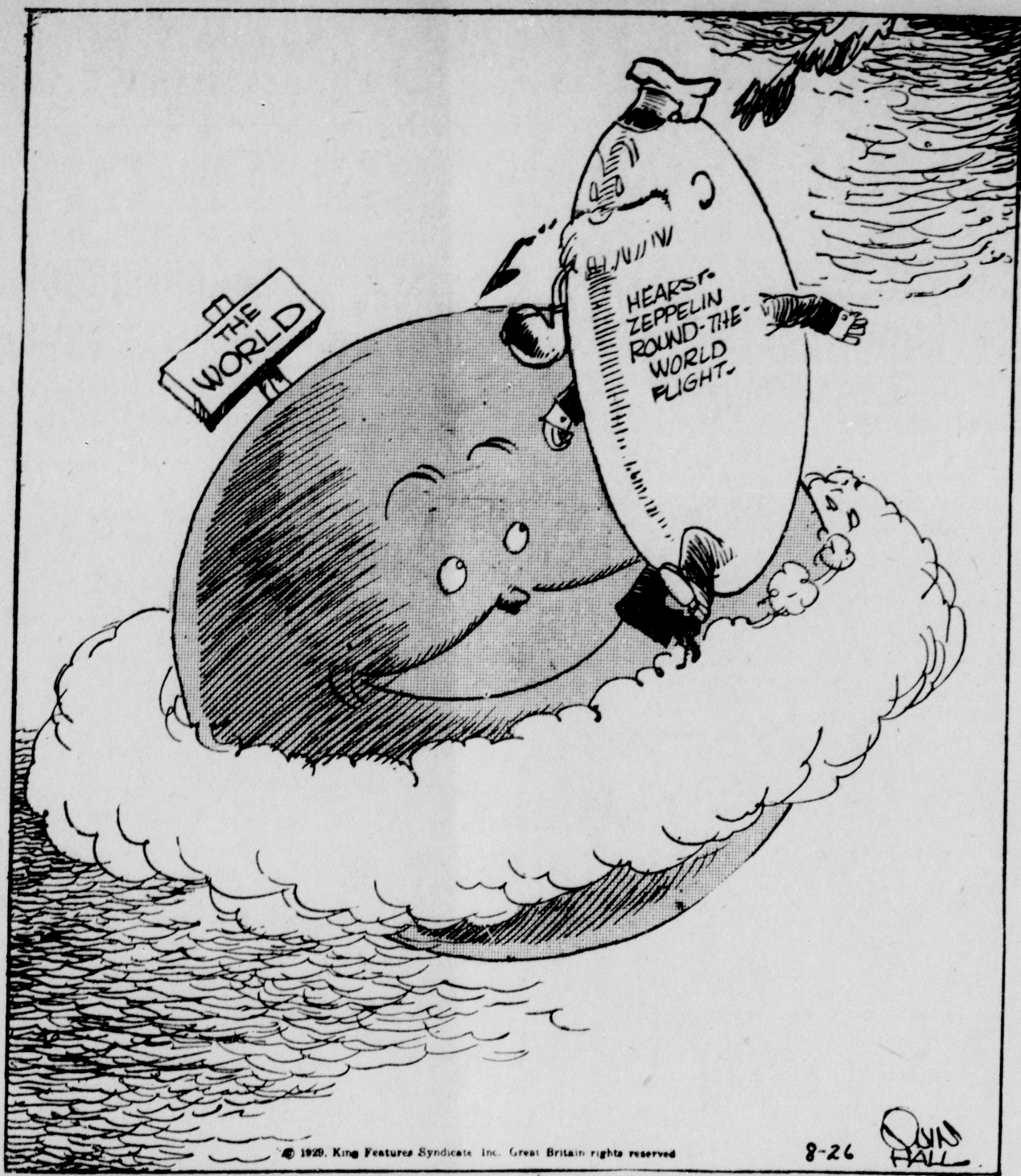
She was in his arms before she knew what she had said or suggested; it was a wild, delicious, glorious moment. Then she remembered—she had crippled him. She tore herself from his arms, and told him breathlessly what she knew.

His voice was full of pain. "I forgot, Audrey, that I am crippled. I knew you were the one. Your father told me, but I can't blame you if you don't want a crippled husband, if—"

"My dear—"

she began, but words would not come, and the finished sentence was a kiss that gave him her surrender and her love.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE



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8-26

Will Tell All



Anthony Di Paola, of New York, has decided to tell the Grand Jury everything he knows about the crash of the City Trust Company. Di Paola had been sought for the past six weeks but finally decided to give himself up and turn "state's evidence."

(International Newsreel)

Fights Twister



Mrs. Keith Miller of Australia had one of the most hair-raising experiences of her flying career in her flight from El Paso on August 21 in the Women's Air Derby. While 1,500 feet up her plane caught in a whirlwind, threw her into a "flop" spin, turned her over twice and tossed her back on her course half a mile. Losing altitude and too close to the ground to use her parachute, she pulled out of the twister a few hundred feet from the ground and continued on her way.

NATIONAL GRAIN CORPORATION IS BEING DISCUSSED

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL FARM BUREAU INVESTIGATE ITS FUNCTIONING

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS ARE TO BE HELD DURING THE NEXT THREE DAYS

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Members of President Hoover's federal farm board met here today to discuss with representatives of the National Grain Corporation the functioning and organization of the latter organization.

Executive sessions will be held during the next three days, announcements of the proceedings to be given out after each day's session.

W. H. Settle, Indianapolis, chairman of the grain group, is presiding.

The morning session was taken up with reports of the committee of 16 men appointed to work out details of the National Grain Corporation. Adoption of a constitution and discussion of by-laws will comprise the afternoon session.

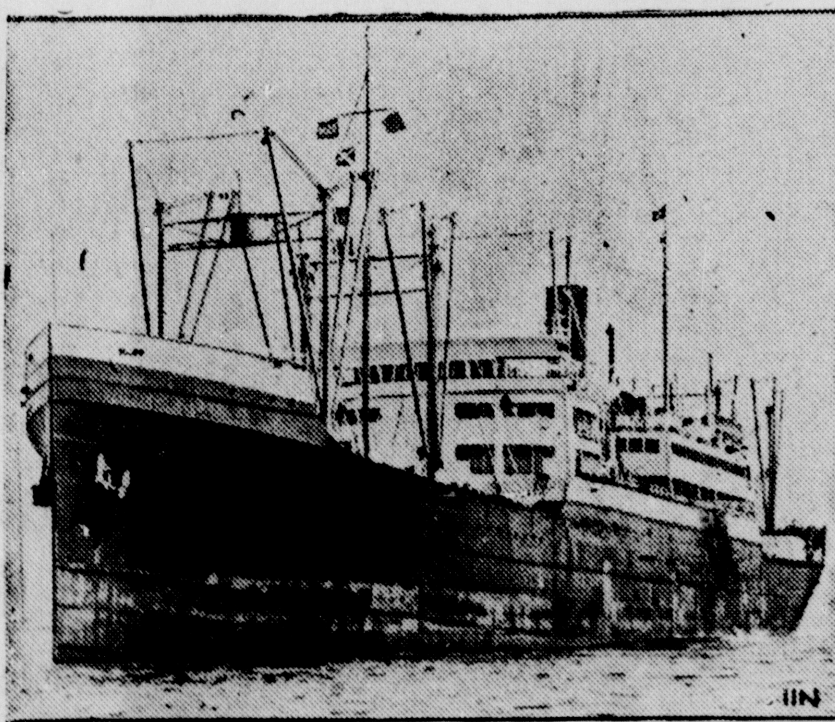
The National Grain Corporation will act as an overriding, or holding corporation, for all minor grain co-operatives in the United States.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board and members of his group attended the meeting, acting in an advisory capacity.

SAYS FORD LIVES IN LAND OF DREAME ON LIQUOR ISSUE

New York, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Henry Ford who recently said he would quit making automobiles if prohibition were repealed, "lives in a land of dreams" on his liquor issue, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university.

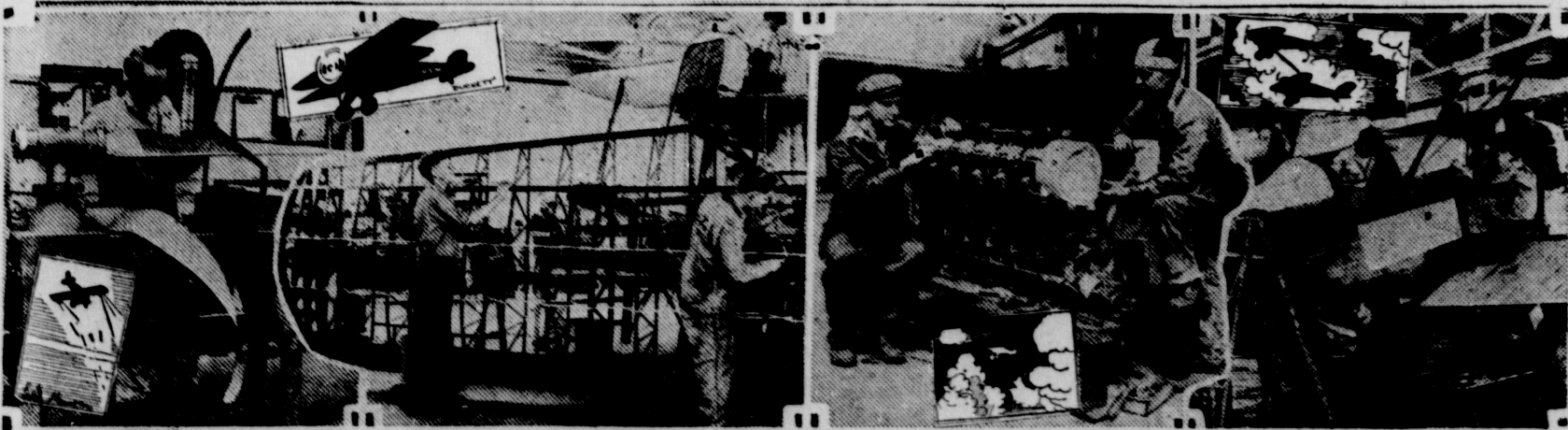
Rescues Crew of Burning Ship



Wireless reports from Captain J. H. Benson of the "President Harrison," Dollar liner, say that he has rescued at sea the 26 officers and crew of the 58-year-old freighter, "Quimistan," recently reported on fire 1,100 miles off Norfolk, Virginia. The rescued sailors had been adrift in their lifeboat for three days, but when rescued were in good condition.

(International Newsreel)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AIR MAIL SERVICE



Reading from left to right: (1) Behind swift mail planes is the skill of expert repair men who keep the huge ships in perfect shape. "Slim" Dunham is shown here repairing a prop. (2) In these shops at the Municipal Airport in Chicago wings are being made ready for perilous flights. (3) Tender care to the motors insures that air mail goes through, night and day, rain or shine. (4) These skilled mechanics are shown here making a careful inspection of every detail of the ship's structure. These inspections are made at regular intervals.

"If Henry Ford really wishes to diminish the evil effects of what he rather familiarly calls 'booze' Butler said 'he ought to exert himself to get the 18th amendment repealed and to substitute for it a sound American, an moral and Christian method of dealing with what is a vitally social problem."

"Ford appears to live in a land of dreams and to be wholly oblivious to the realities which surround us. He does not seem to have grasped the fact that the question of prohibition has little or nothing to do with liquor or the liquor traffic, but that it is a question of government of social order, of public morals and of common sense. Prohibition is the most powerful friend the liquor traffic has ever had."

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

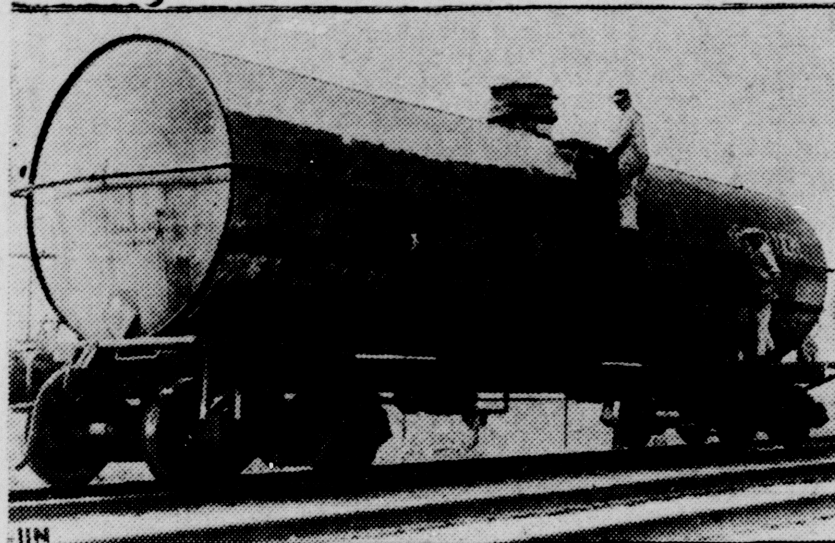
Premier MacDonald Will Not Visit The Hague

London, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald denied today he had any intention of going to The Hague to participate in the reparations conference discussions or to advise the British delegation.

BANNER YEAR FOR RAILROADS INDICATED

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Indications of a banner year for northwest railroads were revealed today when the Great Northern reported that its net railway operating income for the first seven months this year was \$13,693,437, or nearly \$3,000,000 more than during the corresponding period of 1928.

Will Furnish Fuel for Zep



The tank car seen above contains 500,000 cubic feet of gas to be used by the Graf Zeppelin when she lands at Mines Field, Los Angeles, California, on the last lap of her round the world flight ending at Lakehurst.

(International Newsreel)

Air Racer to Wed Walter Camp



Ruth Elder may lose the Air Derby, but she'll win a husband anyhow, so she is naturally elated. It all happened very suddenly. Just as she was about to hop off from the Los Angeles airport, Walter Camp, Jr., son of the noted football coach, popped the question. Her plane took off before she had a chance to reply so when she got to San Bernardino, her first stop, she wired Walter "OKAY"—and that's how it is with impetuous youth.

FINAL HOTEL STOCK SALE OPENS HERE

Brainerd-Pine Beach Hotel Construction to Start After Finances Assured

TEAMS NAMED TO SOLICIT

Labor, Material and Contracts to be Made Local as Much as Possible

Various teams of the Chamber of Commerce hotel committee are now conferring for the final solicitation to secure the balance of stock subscriptions necessary to finance the city's share in the enterprise known as the Brainerd-Pine Beach hotel on lower Gull Lake.

The project has received the widest publicity throughout Minnesota and the northwest and Brainerd is so definitely committed on the project that it is inconceivable that the committee will experience much difficulty in securing the comparatively small amount required.

The hotel, it is estimated, will cost \$135,000, of which approximately \$128,000 has been pledged. The importance of this hotel to Brainerd, an acknowledged resort center, is conceded by all. In the matter of building, every effort has been made to insure local participation in the furnishing of labor, material and contracting. Local contractors are asked to confer with the general contractors, G. Schwartz & Company, on their arrival in Brainerd.

'CHUTE FAILURE IN JUMP FROM BRIDGE

Disappointed Inventor Escapes Without Injury.

New York.—Placing supreme confidence in a parachute of his own construction, Shinichi Misumi, a Japanese cook with a leaning toward aviation, made a jump from the Manhattan bridge recently which fortunately did not prove fatal, although the parachute failed to live up to his expectations.

After Misumi, who is twenty-two years old, had been hauled gasping and sputtering from the water he told the police of his great love for aviation and of the parachute which he had designed and constructed himself.

Persons on the bridge saw him approach the railing between the middle of the span and the Manhattan tower. They paid no heed until he mounted the rail, holding his parachute above his head. Before they could restrain him he had jumped.

Aids in Easing Fall.

The parachute made no pretense of opening, but in some fashion it aided in breaking the jumper's fall, and after disappearing below the surface Misumi's black head bobbed up.

It was readily observed that he was an excellent swimmer and was capable of caring for himself. Although the parachute floated off and was lost, Misumi splashed about until a boat picked him up. He was able to walk along the pier later when the boat left him at Pike street.

Patrolman Burns of the Oak street station, who was passing along South street in a department car, rushed Misumi to the station and then summoned Doctor Comstock of Beekman street hospital. After an examination, Doctor Comstock said the Japanese had suffered no injuries, although he was pretty well shaken up and apparently had absorbed some water. He was removed to Bellevue hospital for observation.

Had Considered Tower Jump.

When Misumi was comfortably settled on a hospital cot he talked freely about his exploit. He spent three months constructing the parachute, he said, and for the last month has been wandering about the city in leisure moments searching for a favorable place to jump from. Once he considered the Woolworth tower, but gave that idea up.

He went to the bridge, he said, and waited until he felt he would not attract attention. The instant he was in the air, according to his story, he realized that the ropes were too short, thus preventing the parachute from ballooning and supporting his weight.

Being an excellent swimmer and diver, he was not alarmed. He said he simply drew his feet together, placed one hand against his side and held the other straight up so as to strike the water clean. When he arose to the surface he swam for ten minutes before he was picked up. This, he said, was easy, as he frequently has participated in swimming races of from three to five miles.

The hospital authorities said he was being kept to determine whether he received any internal injuries. He complains of no pain or ill effects. In his clothing was found a cartoon entitled, "Wonder What a Parachute Jumper Thinks of on the Way Down."

English Artist Honored

Frederick Leighton was the first English painter granted a peerage. He was a distinguished artist, who became president of the Royal Academy. In 1893 he was made baronet, and on January 24, 1896, he was raised to the peerage as Baron Leighton of Streton. He died on the following day and was buried in St. Paul's cathedral.

WORLD BECOMING AIR MINDED

By United Press

America's big week in aviation started today when the Dirigible Graf Zeppelin pushed through the darkness to arrive over Los Angeles, completing the third, and one of the most dangerous lap of its around the world flight, about 68 hours in coming from Tokyo. The big air liner had been in the air other events in aviation included:

Columbus, O.—Fourteen women flyers, racing from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, leave today from here on last lap of race.

Annapolis, Md.—Lieut. Alford J. Williams was forced to withdraw from the Schneider cup races but he will install a new motor in his Mercury seaplane—which failed to leave the water on three tests—and attempt an assault on the world's speed record.

St. Paul, Minn.—The seven entrants in the Men's Air Derby from Portland to Cleveland were on the St. Paul-to-Milwaukee leg today. T. A. Wells is in the lead.

Cleveland.—The national air races and aeronautic show had a decidedly feminine touch today with the main event listed as completion of the Women's Air Derby from the coast.

RETURN FROM 145 MILE CANOE TRIP

Party of Eight in Four Canoes Paddle Through Lakes on Canadian Border

Tanned to a golden brown a party of eight returned to Brainerd this morning after a 14 day canoe trip through a chain of lakes on the Canadian border.

During the trip the eight paddled canoe 145 miles. Four canoes were used on the trip which started at Prairie Portage after a launch ride from Winton. The route included paddling through Basswood and Saginaw Lakes. Wild life in plenty was seen.

Those on the trip were: Miss Mary Tornstrom, Miss Mabel Tornstrom, Arthur Tornstrom, Excelsior, Minn.; Miss Marie Adair, Miss Edna Michael, Milford Downie, Jr., Garfield Flaata, Brainerd and Donald McNamara, Hollywood, Calif.

ROAD CENSUS TAKEN

19 Workers Take Figures for County Highway Department on County Roads

Nineteen workers were employed Saturday and Sunday by the County Highway Department taking census figures of traffic on roads under the jurisdiction of the department. Figures will not be available for a few days.

"Strong Boy," New Fox Film Shows McLaglen at Best

No better story than "Strong Boy" could have been selected by Fox Films to abet Victor McLaglen in making inroads into public favor. This photoplay now showing at the Lyceum theatre is the last word in comedy. The story centers around a big, baggage-smashing, bashful Romeo whose shyness in the presence of the gentler sex gets him into more than one trunkful of difficulties.

DROPS DEAD WHILE

QUESTIONED IN COURT

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 26.—(UP)—Paul Gregotsch, an elderly employee of a saw mill, dropped dead in municipal court here today while he was being questioned in garnishment proceedings brought to collect a \$35 board bill.

rites CONDUCTED FOR C. R. ERICKSON

Services for Long Time Linotype Operator Held This Afternoon

PASSES AWAY SATURDAY

Born Here, Attended Local Schools; Employed by Dispatch for 18 Years

Funeral rites were conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Charles R. Erickson, aged 41 years, who passed away Saturday afternoon.

Services were held at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson, 1716 East Laurel street, Rev. August Samuelson officiating. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

Death was partly attributed to an automobile accident two months ago at International Falls when Mr. Erickson suffered severe head injuries. He had failed to completely recover from that accident although he had been a patient in the hospital for two weeks and had been under doctor's care since that time at the home of his parents.

Over exertion in a weakened condition from walking downtown in the heat of Saturday for the first time since his accident brought on a relapse and he collapsed at the east end of Front street.

Charles Robert Erickson was born March 29, 1888, at Brainerd. He attended Brainerd schools and on May 3, 1904 he entered the employ of the Brainerd Daily Dispatch as an apprentice, learning the printer trade. He worked for the Dispatch as a linotype operator for 18 years. Since then he had been employed at International Falls and Two Harbors.

Mr. Erickson was a member of the Brainerd Typographical Union No. 593 and of the North Star Lodge.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Oscar and Rudolph of Brainerd, and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Holmes, of South Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Mrs. Frank Alexander, and Mrs. Ray Fredstrom, all of Brainerd.

The office of the Brainerd Dispatch was closed during the funeral hour this afternoon in respect to the old employee.

LOCAL GROWERS WIN SWEEPSTAKES

Charles Falkenreck and W. V. Turcotte Win Honors in Dahlias and Gladioli

Two Brainerd flower growers were awarded positions of honor among growers competing at the county fair at Pequot.

Charles Falkenreck's entry, "The World's Best White" was adjudged the best dahlia in the show. It won the sweepstakes prize in this class.

A gladioli of the variety of "Dr. Nelson Shook," entered by W. V. Turcotte was awarded sweepstakes as the best "glad" in the show.

Crosby-Ironton School Work to Start Sept. 3

Crosby, Minn., Aug. 26.—The schools of Independent School District No. 51, comprising Crosby, Ironton and Crosby Beach, will open for the 1929-1930 term on Sept. 3, with Supt. F. E. Perkins again in charge. John O. Lindahl is principal.

The senior and junior students will have six days for registration this year, starting with Aug. 27 for the twelfth grade, Aug. 28 for the eleventh grade, Aug. 29 for the tenth grade, Aug. 31 for the seventh and eighth grades.

This year the high school classes will start at 8:30 a. m., instead of 9 a. m. as heretofore.

"Red Wine" Heralded as Sparkling Film Tonic

With everything in the world that goes with happiness—wealth, a beautiful and devoted wife; a respected pillar of the community—yet Charlie Cook in Fox Films "Red Wine" sought new thrills at the Lyceum starting tomorrow.

YOUNG MAN DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Frank Gilbert, 21, Passed Away Yesterday; Had Worked as Pulp Wood Cutter

Frank Gilbert, 21 years old, 924 Third avenue N. E., son of Mrs. John Good passed away at the local hospital yesterday from typhoid fever. He was employed as a pulp wood cutter and it is believed that he contracted the disease while away from the city.

Funeral rites will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. T. M. Krauss, officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

POTTERS HELD TO DISTRICT COURT

Man and Wife Accused of Stealing Gasoline; Bonds Set at \$1,000

Fred Potter was bound over to district court of Wadena county from municipal court at Wadena this morning on the charge of larceny in the second degree, according to County Attorney Byron Wilson.

Mrs. Potter is also held on the same charge. Bonds were set at \$1,000. The two are charged with breaking the lock on a gasoline pump at Wadena and stealing nine gallons of gasoline.

The Wadena county attorney stated over the telephone this afternoon that Chief of Police Kasube was wearing his official uniform at the time he commanded the two to stop their car. When the car failed to stop, the police chief chased them, firing twice into the rear of the car, he said.

Potter and his wife were on their way to Brainerd from Oakes, N. D., to visit his mother, who is seriously ill in the Brainerd hospital. They were placed under arrest here Friday morning, Potter admitting that he was shot at in Wadena but claimed that he speeded up his car because he believed the person who fired at him was a bandit.

Attorney C. A. Ryan, Brainerd, is representing the defendants.

Wadena Man to Manage Penney Crosby Store

Crosby, Minn., Aug. 26.—The J. C. Penney organization, which recently took over the Alquist & Son building for a period of ten years, will open its store here August 27. C. W. Lind of Wadena is the manager of the new store.

Hugo Alquist and son, Bruno, who erected the building and conducted a dry goods and clothing business here for years, have moved with Mrs. Alquist to California, where they are making their home.

\$26,000,000 to Fight Mediterranean Fruit Fly

Washington, Aug. 26.—(UP)—An appropriation of \$26,000,000 will be sought from congress at the next regular session with which to carry on the campaign now being conducted by the agriculture department against the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida, Secretary Hyde said today.

RURAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 3

Close to 1900 Pupils Expected to Enroll in 86 Schools of the County

92 TEACHERS EMPLOYED

Sixty Students Finished 8th Grade in County Schools as Per Requirement

Rural schools of the county will open to close to 1900 pupils Tuesday, September 3. Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, county superintendent of schools announced today.

All schools have been placed in repair and all plans are complete for the opening. Ninety-two teachers have been employed for the 86 rural schools in the county.

In the country schools this year more than 60 students have finished the 8th grade as prescribed by the state curriculum. These students have taken the same examination given by the state as have the children from town and city schools. They will enter high school on their diplomas and after entrance, the city superintendent will receive from the county superintendent certificates confirming their diplomas, which on presentation to the state will draw for the high school state tuition.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

August 25, 1904

George R. Trent, formerly manager of the Arlington, came in from the south today and will visit for a short time with old friends.

Mrs. Joseph Slipp left this afternoon for Clarkston, Wash., after an extended visit in the city with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sid Hockridge, a resident here for many years dropped dead in her yard here last evening at her home on First avenue in East Brainerd.

Charles Augustine was badly injured this morning when he became caught in the conveying chain at the mill of the Brainerd Lumber Company this morning. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where it was discovered that he had broken one leg and his other hip was severely injured. He is not seriously hurt, but will be laid up for a long time.

Miss Grace Hessel gave a lawn party yesterday afternoon to a number of friends and a delightful afternoon was spent.

There will be a meeting of the city council this evening to act on the sewer warrant matter.

Dr. and Mrs. Coventry arrived in the city today from the south. They will visit here for a time. They were married recently in Minneapolis.

This morning the whistle blew several times at the shops and it was generally supposed that there was a bad fire there, but it developed that Supt. Anderson touched the button to show an inspector how the whistle worked.

The Misses Wagar and Harvey Wagar left this afternoon for St. Paul for a visit.

Mrs. M. J. Reilly went to Staples this afternoon for a brief visit.

COURT REPRIMANDS SIX BOYS IN PARTY

Taken to Police Headquarters After Causing Disturbance on North Tenth

Six boys, four juveniles, were reprimanded for their actions early Sunday by Judge J. H. Warner, City Attorney D. H. Fullerton and Chief of Police Thomas J. Templeton in the municipal court room this morning.

The youths were picked up by police on North Tenth street after midnight when they staged a whoopee party that awakened the residents in that locality.

A number of empty beer bottles were found in one of the two cars used by the youths. These, according to the story told by three of the boys, had been picked up near a dance hall in the country. The boys claimed they had nothing to drink.

A young girl in the party left the scene before the police arrived.

The six boys were ordered to report again at police headquarters Friday. Their stories will be checked.

Briefly Told

Every day is a little life and our whole life is but a day repeated.

STATE REGRAVELS HIGHWAY NO. 2

Work of Tarv'zing it Will be Postponed Until the Season of 1930

OTHER WORK UNDERWAY

Start Tarvia Work on Highway No. 37, 7 1/2 Miles; Work on No. 18 Completed

Regraveling of highway No. 2 between Brainerd and Pillager has been completed but the tarvia work will be postponed until next summer, it was learned today at the district headquarters here of the Minnesota Highway Department.

Tarvia work on Highway No. 37 Motley to Lincoln started today on the stretch from Motley to Lincoln, a distance of 7 1/2 miles.

The tarvia job on Highway No. 18 from Onamia to Garrison has been completed.

His Name Is Legion

He's the kind of man, we said no mirroring, who would never get steamed up over cinnamon toast.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

The call of the Open

which beckons the family away in the car, is also a signal for burglars. Now is the time to check up on the family valuables and put those not in constant use in a safe deposit box at this bank.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

Ready for Tomorrow Today

The history of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a romance of achievement.

In the beginning it served the pioneer—it was one of them, sharing their dangers and hardships.

Always, in its zest for scientific exploring, in its eagerness to push ahead into unknown realms of knowledge, in its willingness to meet and conquer difficulties—in its readiness to pay the price of progress—this Company has proved itself a true pioneer. The story of its development of gasoline will illustrate.

Gasoline at first was an undesirable by-product of petroleum, unavoidably obtained in the manufacture of kerosene. Then came the automobile and men needed gasoline more than kerosene. The demand increased so rapidly that it appeared certain that the earth could not yield sufficient crude oil to supply the millions of motor cars.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) met the situation by increasing the yield of gasoline from crude petroleum by developing "cracking" processes, thus initiating an entirely new method of refining.

The importance of this scientific pioneering to modern automobile transportation is suggested by the American Petroleum Institute.

"Without the supply of gasoline obtained from 'cracking' operations, the use of automobiles could probably not have expanded to its present proportions for lack of fuel." This statement is supported with statistics to show that "cracked" gasoline supplied fuel for 8,600,000 motor vehicles in 1926.

Anticipating the development of a new type of automobile engine having higher compression, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) introduced Red Crown Ethyl in the Middle West—a gasoline that gives the advantages of high compression to any engine.

Standard Aviation Gasoline is another pioneer product. This Company, recognizing the practical possibilities of commercial aviation, developed special products for airplane engines. It was the first organization in the petroleum industry to buy an airplane for use of its officials.

In the manufacture of every product, in every phase of its work, in every part of its organization, this Company is a perpetual pioneer, searching always for better ways of doing things, seeking always to improve old products and to develop new ones as new needs arise.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has the long perspective of a corporation whose life is not measured by the lives of men. Its solid strength is the result of years of achievement. To the past it looks with respect for the wisdom long experience teaches. To the future it looks with the vision of the pioneer.



Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

For quick service use air mail



The Third Paragraph

of the Creed we have subscribed to, as Golden Rule funeral directors, reads as follows: "We believe in the sanctity of our calling, and we appreciate the confidence imposed in us by those who call upon us in an hour of need. We try to be worthy of that confidence and that trust."

Here is a statement so concise that further explanation is needless.

Hoenig Funeral Service

PHONE 87-W BRAINERD, MINN.

Blue Blood And Red

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Eddie Regan has been persuaded to give up his position as shipping clerk and join a gang, of which the "Big Guy" is the leading spirit. Bernice Veressi, gang girl, tells him he has at last been given his big chance and intimates that she is his for the asking after the "job" has been pulled off. Eddie realizes the gravity of the crime and, excusing himself, goes to the bathroom and escapes through the window. He hops a freight which takes him to Virginia.

Now Go On with the Story

CHAPTER III
WITH a package of food under his arm Eddie stepped out on the porch of the store. The proprietor followed him.

"Nice weather we're having, sir." The man was amiable, but he was too polite to express any curiosity.

"The weather's great," Eddie admitted. "That dog there?"

"Yup, he's mine," Eddie took the paper off the package and tossed a piece of cheese to the dog. A convulsive movement of the throat and the gift disappeared.

"You sure got a great animal there."

Once more Eddie shook hands with the dog and, because he was reluctant to feed his own famished stomach before his fellowman, he moved off down a dirt road that wound away between tracts of timber and neglected fields.

His whole life was now definitely behind him. He was like a man walking in a dream. His surroundings were so utterly unfamiliar that nothing seemed exactly real. Even the yielding earth, under feet accustomed to pavements, was oddly fantastic. And the air—his lungs filled with a clean freshness that was soft and balmy. Strange, bewildering sensations stirred in his breast, and there were almost terrifying moments when he felt that he was alone and helpless upon the face of the earth.

He came to a lazy creek and went down to the water's edge to wash his face and hands and dried them with his handkerchief. Further on he came to a bend in the road where there was a grassy bank. He sat down to eat. With his back against a tree and his legs stretched out he partook, without undue haste, of his food. When he finished he drew out a pack of cigarettes and slowly inhaled the luxury of a smoke.

Over a distant field he saw three or four great birds floating in circles and he imagined they were eagles. He had never even heard of buzzards, and his tired eyes slowly closed. There was almost no thought in his mind—he didn't want to think at all—he just wanted to forget.

And then, for no reason he could explain, his eyes suddenly went open.

A girl on a horse was riding in the road past him. They were not more than a dozen feet apart. She wore a riding suit and she was looking at him with the bluest eyes he had ever seen. Her blond hair was cropped, but there was a suggestion of ringlets. The sun had given an outdoor tinge to her complexion and, somehow, she was different from any girl he had ever even dreamed about. There was something aloof in the personality that looked at him with slight surprise in the eyes; something self-possessed and dignified and fine, with an evasive, indescribable beauty.

Funny—his mind flashed back to Bernice Veressi and in the flash of a second he was comparing the

two. He couldn't understand why it was but, in the twinkling of an eye, his whole conception of Bernice had changed. Obscurely, he realized that the girl in New York would never again stir his senses. He was through with Bernice—for all time.

When the girl had passed out of sight Eddie was touched with a pang of mysterious unhappiness.

With every passing second the gulf between them widened; she was gone and there was no hope that he would ever see her again. Once more Bernice Veressi came back into his mind—sensual, carmine-lipped, reeking with hot-house passion. In comparison with the golden girl, Bernice and all the others of her kind became in his clarifying understanding coarse and vaguely disagreeable with tawdry cheapness.

For a stretching period of time he reviewed the women he had known; all of them to be weighed and measured in comparison with the loveliness of the radiant girl who had ridden, so briefly, across his vision.

He saw the pale and dull faces of factory girls, the reddened cheeks and lips of the dance hall flappers, the free and easy girls engaged in manhunting on the

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A girl, dressed in a riding habit, was walking past him. She had the bluest eyes he had ever seen.

She had crossed his vision and there had been a new kind of stir at his heart. Just for an instant the scales had dropped from his eyes and he had perceived something indescribably fine and beautiful.

She had reminded him of a delicate golden flower that was spiritually alive with an inner vital flame. Some hitherto unfelt sensation reached and penetrated him with tremulous rays of light. His mind remembered her symmetrical body, the living blue of her eyes, the soft gold of her hair. But, stranger than mere physical beauty was the sweep of a peculiar refinement that lingered, achingly, around him like a faint perfume.

And he was the relic of an unknown sweetness gone beyond the possibility of recapture.

sands of Coney. There were the olive-skinned beauties of the East Side with bold, lustrous eyes and brazen sophistication in their harsh voices. Never again, he knew in his heart, could his eyes look on their kind with admiration or desire.

Suddenly Eddie got up and moved along once more down the country road. Somewhere in this quiet, sleepy land he knew he must find a hiding place and settle down. The feeling of exile was upon him; the New York which had been his whole world never would receive him back again. The Big Guy and the mob would never forget nor forgive.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
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Fur Trimming Is Feature of Coats

Diagonal Seaming and Back Flare on Majority of New Models.

Heavy tweeds and woolsens of the fancy weaves that defy classification are still chosen for most of the sports coats, which have often a trimming of the less elaborate furs. Paquin, famous for his coats ever since they were shopping for party-waists and sunbonnets, says a fashion writer in the New York World, has had the audacity to use such informal fabrics as tweed for coats which are in the sophisticated fashion of the princess silhouette. One of his most notable offerings is of heavy tweed in a grayish mixture. It has a distinct nipping in at the natural waistline and a collar of ombre lynx, set low so that the tweed frames the face.

Many of the coats from the smaller houses are built on "trench" lines, but with an elaboration which would probably send a doughboy into a bad fit of hysterics if he heard the term. These, developed in any of the heavy woolen fabrics, have belts set high to accent the fullness of the skirts, raglan sleeves and sometimes yokes.

Interest in coats for town or afternoon wear will probably remain highly academic for some months. Those which have reached this continent show a distinct departure from the simplicity of straight-up-and-down lines and have often diagonal seamings and a back flare. Vionnet sent over her corkscrew coat as a transition model. The silhouette remains straight, but there is not an individual straight line used. Many of the coats have cape backs or cape sleeves, and a few, dedicated to afternoon wear exclusively, show a slight slanting from front to back about the hem.

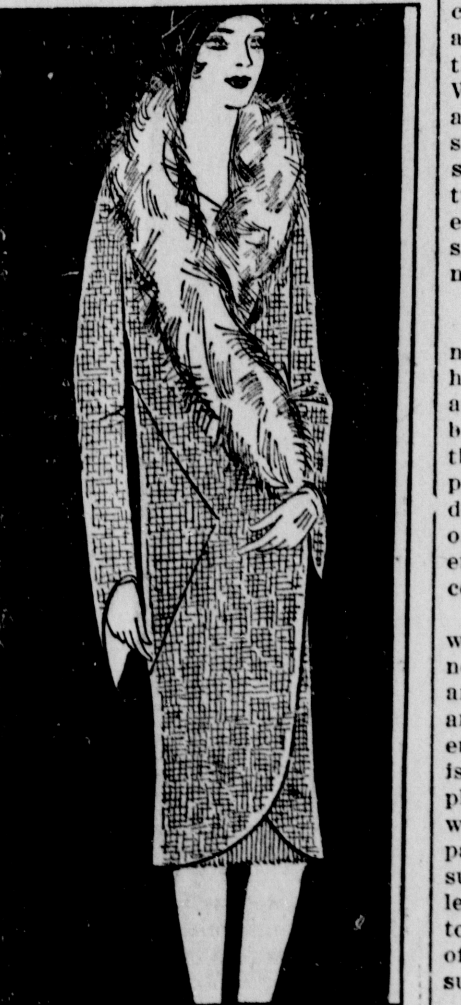
Paquin has used gray broadcloth for a full-length coat of the high-waisted type with an enormous collar of black fox and broad sleeves trimmed by thick rolls of the cloth set on in a series of arcs. Vionnet also uses gray for one of her lynx-trimmed models with the flaring cuff which guarantees the continued chic of those pull-on gloves which reach half-way to the elbow.

Fur Is Prominent.

Fur is used as a trimming in nearly all the new models. For informal wear, the flat pelts continue to take the first prize, and shaved lamb, antelope, calf and chevrete are used for the sort of turned back collar which runs down both sides to the hem. For formal coats, large, fluffy collars, usually of fox, are attached in the perpendicular fashion that frames and flatters the face.

If you are planning any prolonged stay in a chilly resort you might well invest in one of the all-fur sports coats which have been recognized as a common sense addition to the summer wardrobe. These coats are often built on swaggar lines, with galyak in white or gray a particular favorite. Cafe au lait kidskin and summer ermine are also recommended for those dashing young women who travel about the country in cars with the top down.

For wear to a roof garden in the company of an obdurate male who re-



Coat of Light and Dark Green Tweed Has an Unusual Bias Cut.

fuses to climb into a dinner coat you may find one of the new crepe coats from France very useful. One very smart coat of this type is a simple affair of black crepe with a large cape collar topped by a few feet of silver fox. Another has a prophetic flare about the back, obtained in this case by means of a circular flounce and a neckline made notable by a very large, very red fox collar.

Suede Shoes for Fall.

Everyone who has been wondering what the fall will bring in the way of shoe fashions will be put out of her suspense by a glance at the following paragraph:

It is the feeling of one authoritative firm that this will be a season when

suede will predominate even more than in former years, when it has been nothing unusual. Suede has always been more highly favored in New York than out in the open spaces of God's country, where kid has held the center of the stage. This year, for the first time, even the damsels of Hollywood and the South will take to suede and to suede and calf combinations for street wear.

Following in importance after suede will be lizard, the one perennial reptile whose great popularity may be explained by the fact that in the beige and brown tones it blends pleasantly with fur. Since the furriers predict a big season for beige lapin and mink gills, it is probable that the beige and brown tones will be particularly welcome this year. Trailing very much in the rear is kid, and boroso, which to the regret of this extravagant department, is definitely passe.

For daytime wear the welt shoe will continue to be discussed by all the fashion authorities, bought by a



Fox Collar Is Effective on Black Silk Coat. Flare Is in Back.

few conscientiously smart women, and then neglected on the shelves of their closets on account of its great weight. With this difficulty in mind, shoe-craft has intelligently combined the advantages of the welt shoe with the lightness of the oxford made inside out—as all shoes with the exception of the brogues of sports use are, in case you are not up to the little details of the craft.

For a walking shoe in either black or brown they use calf as a trim on matching suede, combining with this the solid leather heel which was the great talking point of the welt shoe. In one case it is built up far higher than its kind and comes into the high-low heel's class, which is confidently expected to sweep the country early this autumn.

For wear with the sort of runabout town dress that falls into none of the conventional fashions classifications, and to accompany the fall tailleur, the open shank sandal is offered. When the thermometer takes a plunge and fur coats appear the closed strap shoe will be considered far more smart. For the same purpose the two-eyel or one-eyel oxford is an excellent choice for the woman who specializes in a rather chichi femininity.

Colored Shoes Liked.

The vogue for colored shoes shows no sign of a decrease. Blue, which has become as classic a shade as black and brown, will retain its popularity, but the crystal-gazing experts predict that dark green will also be of importance. This insidious effort to induce women to buy a different colored pair of shoes to accompany every dress in their wardrobe is succeeding.

One of the newest colors is chianti, which takes its name from the red and not the white variety of the wine, and is urged on you to accompany any costume in which any of the darker reds occur. A second new shade is known as pansy or antique purple, depending on nothing in the world but the fancy of the shop you patronize. Although purple shoes may suggest to you nothing but the burlesque circuit, pansy is dark enough to be approved by the smarter sort of grandmothers, and is stunning in suede or the more dubious kid.

Shoe buckles for day and evening wear were formerly matched up to the earrings and hat ornaments by conscientious ladies of the ensemble. Now that our ideas of harmony in a costume have become more supple, buckles are chosen to match the shoe rather than the other accessories, and a wider range of formality is allowed those very feminine women who use buckles to call attention to the smallness of their feet.

Buckles are urged for opera pumps at all times of the day. For a morning's shopping tour the newest suggestion is a pair of minute velvet bows, of any appropriate shade, with an edging of cut-steel beads.

For afternoon wear larger buckles are recommended, and these, for the most part, are large squares of cut steel arranged in an open work design.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Dishwasher. Van's Cafe. 5891-721f

WAITRESS WANTED—Central Hotel. 5871-701f

WANTED—One experienced waitress. Call in person. Garveys. 5866-701f

WANTED AT ONCE—Stenographer, legal experience, temporary position. Address X-700 Dispatch. 5890-7212p

MAN with car wanted for responsible position: Good pay. Permanent. Write Brainerd Dispatch, Box X 290. 5872-7013

FOR SALE

MINNOWS and worms. 923 6th Ave. N. E. 5747-561f

MINNOWS FOR SALE—O. W. Newman, 508 4th Ave. N. E. Phone 388. 5018-2951f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Used Ford car with winter top. Call 85-M. 5893-721f

FOR SALE—P. & O. gang plow 2 bottom 14 inch. Phone 42-F-120. 5884-7212p

FOR SALE—Six room house, 418 S. Broadway. Modern except heat. Call at 1424 Quince St. 5887-7213p

FOR SALE—One bed complete, full size, one large tub, washtub bench with wringer attached. 122 1st Ave. Northeast. 5892-7213p

AUCTION—Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2 miles east, one and half south. 20 head cattle, 4 horses. Complete fine machinery and furniture. Nels Le Deoux owner. First National Bank, clerk. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer. 5876-7014

FOR SALE—Two 50 foot lots, North side, 6 foot cement walk, new water line, and sewer in, \$550. Terms if desired. W. S. Orne. 5861-691f

AUCTION—Thursday, Aug. 29, 3 miles east of Brainerd, 1 1/2 South, 3-4 east. 5 real cows, 2 horses, crop, hogs furniture. Perry Paulson, owner. First National Bank, clerk. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer. 5875-7014

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room apartment. Call 799-J. 5633-431f

ROOM for rent, 724 South 7th. 5885-721f

FOR RENT—Modern seven room flat at 313 N. 10th St. 5796-621f

FOR RENT—Large furnished room. Phone 593. 5785-601f

FOR RENT—Flat, Gruenigen Co. 4828-2821f

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 406 Oak. 5894-721f

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with bath. Call 277-W after 4:30. 5882-7113p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, partly furnished if desired 809 South 10th St. 5889-7213

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Over Dunn's Drug Store, Front Street
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FOR RENT—New modern four room house. 219 North Second St. \$35 per month. Inquire ticket office depot. 5878-7112p

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment. Downstairs furnished or unfurnished. Furnished sleeping room, garage. 706 North Broadway. 5883-7113p

SLEEPING ROOMS with or without bath. Daily maid service. Bed linen, towels, and all hotel services. Hot and cold water and telephone in every room. Reasonable rates. Let us show you what we have to offer. HOTEL RANSFORD. 5846-68126

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-2551f

FURNISHED apartment and sleeping room. 325 North 9th street. 5864-491f

LAKE SHORE PROPERTY OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—One large and one small cottage on Gull Lake. E. C. Bane. 5889-341f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Brainerd and Nokav Lake diamond platinum bar pin. \$25.00 reward. Return to F. L. Barber, Rt. 2 or phone 23-F-30. 5881-7113

LOST—Near depot, female Boston bull dog, brown harness, two white feet, strip of white on forehead and face. Call Mrs. Bentley, care George Rardin. 5886-7213p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Washings. Phone 153-R. 5840-6712

HIGH school girl wants to work for room and board. 908 13th street S. E. 5888-7212p

WANTED—Wet wash, also other kinds. Will call for and deliver. Call 342-J. 5769-59126

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants place to work for room and board. Write 300, care Dispatch. 5880-7113

FINE PIANO TUNING—Also repairs. Chas. Dockstadter. Place orders at Huls Music House. 5893-7016sm

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LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 26.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 5,500. Market: Early sales and bids unevenly steady to 25c lower; pigs steady. 250-350 lbs, \$9.35 to \$10.85; 200-250 lbs, \$10.25 to \$11.35; 160-200 lbs, \$11.55 to \$11.35; 130-160 lbs, \$11 to \$11.35; 90-130 lbs, \$11.25; packing sows, \$8.50 to \$9.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 10,700. Market: General tendency weak to 25c lower on all lines; vealers 50c to \$1 off. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Beef steers, \$9 to \$11; beef cows, \$7 to \$8; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5.50 to \$6.50; vealers, \$15.50; stock and feeder steers, \$9 to \$10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000. Market: Steady to 25c lower. Quotation: Top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$12 to \$13; bulk cull lambs, \$8.50 to \$11; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50 to \$5.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts, 14,935 cases. Extra firsts, 36 1/2c; firsts, 34 1/2c to 36c; ordinaries, 30 to 32 1/2c; seconds, 25 to 26 1/2c.

BUTTER—Market firm. Receipts, 11,257 tubs. Extras, 42 1/2c; extra firsts, 41 to 41 1/2c; firsts, 39 1/2 to 40 1/2c; seconds, 37 to 37 1/2c; standards, 42c.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts, 5 cars. Fowls, 27c. Springers, 28c. Leghorns, 24 to 25c. Ducks, 21c. Geese (spring), 22c. Turkeys, 24 to 30c. Roosters, 21c. Broilers, 22c.

CHEESE—Twins, 21 1/2 to 22c; Young Americans, 22 1/2c.

POTATOES—On track 210 cars; arrivals 189; in transit 65. Market firm, especially for reds; demand fair. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$2.35 to \$2.50; sacked Ohio, few at \$2. Minnesota sandland Ohio, \$2 to \$2.35; sacked Triumphs, \$1.90 to \$2.10. Nebraska sacked Irish Cobbiers, \$2.25 to \$2.40.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N.,

\$1.32 1/2 to \$1.35 1/2; to arrive, \$1.33 1/2. No. 2 D. N., \$1.30 1/2 to \$1.32 1/2. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.31 1/2 to \$1.33 1/2; to arrive, \$1.31 1/2. No. 2 D. N., \$1.28 1/2 to \$1.30 1/2. 12 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.27 1/2 to \$1.29 1/2; to arrive, \$1.27 1/2. No. 2 D. N., \$1.24 1/2 to \$1.26 1/2. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., \$1.27 1/2 to \$1.28 1/2; to arrive, \$1.27 1/2. No. 2 D. N., \$1.24 1/2 to \$1.25 1/2. Grade of: No. 1 North, \$1.27 1/2 to \$1.28 1/2; to arrive, \$1.27 1/2. No. 2 North, \$1.22 1/2 to \$1.23 1/2.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 97 1/2 to 98c. No. 3 Yellow, 96 to 97c; to arrive, 95c. No. 4 Yellow, 94 to 95c. No. 5 Yellow, 92 to 93c. No. 3 Mixed, 91 to 92c. No. 4 Mixed, 89 to 90c. No. 5 Mixed 87 to 88c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 37 to 37 1/2c. No. 3 White, 36 to 37 1/2c; to arrive, 36 1/2c. No. 4 White, 34 to 35 1/2c.

BARLEY—Choice 2, fancy, 56 to 57c; medium to good, 51 to 55c; lower grades, 47 to 50c.

RYE—No. 2, 91 1/2 to 98 1/2c; to arrive, 91 1/2c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.74 to \$2.75; to arrive, \$2.74.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 41c; firsts, 39c; seconds, 37c.

EGGS—Ordinary firsts, \$8.85.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Packing stocks, 35c; butterfat, 48c; firsts, 42c; ext. as, 43c.

EGGS—Firsts, 33c; seconds, 26c.

POULTRY—Hens, live, 18 to 24c.

Remain "Dismissed"

The Navy department says that the officers who resigned from the United States Navy to join the Confederate navy are still listed as "dismissed." A bill was brought up in congress to remove the stigma from the names of these officers, but it was never put through.

Some Few Years Ago

The hippopotamus once roamed the prehistoric forests which flourished near where London now stands.

Hunters Will Seek

Rare Grylloblatta

Winnipeg.—A hunting party in search of the rare and elusive grylloblatta has left for Moraine lake. The quarry is the great-great-grandfather of the cricket and cockroach who lived during the Ice age. The hunters are Miss Marjory Ford of Ottawa, Ont., Miss B. Hamilton, lecturer at Toronto university, and Miss Aihdh, East Indian student at Toronto university.

The grylloblatta is a primitive and abnormal form of insect life that survived and adapted itself to the Ice age when the continent was buried beneath glaciers. Upon mossy logs at the foot of the glaciers it has lived ever since, and today its haunts are about Moraine lake, whose beautiful glacier is one of the attractions of the Rockies.

It dies of heat if exposed to a temperature over 10 degrees above freezing, and thrives in subzero weather. To be